COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

TUNNEY TO QUIT RING

Today

Thanks, Mr. Rickard. Can't Worry Wall St. 75,000 Acres Burn. Ford Dips Into Rubber.

By Arthur Brisbane

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IN PRIZE RING LANGUAGE the big fight was "a flop." It did not yield the $1,000,000 expected, so Mr. Tex Rickard, impresario of the squared circle, lost about $155,000 of his own money.

He had guaranteed each fighter a certain sum; cruel Government took 25 per cent of the gross receipts, or as much of 25 per cent as it could get. What was left isn't enough.

"From evil comes good." Decency will rejoice at Mr. Rickard's announcement that he will stop broadcasting from the ringside. People save their money, listen to descriptions of blows and blood over the radio. Hereafter, to enjoy a fight, you must pay your money and SEE blows and blood.

That's good news. Those that delight in blood, and like seeing other men take blows that they wouldn't take themselves, should herd together.

Nothing worries Wall Street. Plus signs are scattered over the list. General Motors has gone up nearly 10 points since Mr. Raskob decided not to combine politics and automobiles. Big business does not like to be tied to politics—openly.

"Big" Steel is up, oils and market leaders generally are up. Money plentiful, made it hard for leaders to keep it up to 5½ per cent. Looks like the beginning of another bull market in spite of Federal Reserve efforts to discourage speculation.

A great fire raging over farm lands in the Northwest burns 75,000 acres of wheat and pasturage. Homes and ranches are burned with crops, farmers fighting it in vain.

Would it be possible to equip a fleet of airplanes with chemical apparatus for extinguishing fire, to deal with a disaster of this kind?

Aircraft manufacturers and those that manufacture chemical fire extinguishers might answer that question.

Henry Ford starts work on 6,000,000 acres for rubber planting in Brazil. A good deal of land, it ought to produce a lot of rubber.

Two ships with equipment, machinery experts and mechanics have been sent to get production started.

Ford's friend, Firestone, is making a big rubber experiment in Africa. Ford prefers South America. These two men might easily end the British rubber monopoly.

George D. Smith, once New York's most famous dealer in old books, died, and his firm is bankrupt. Smith did not read the beautiful volumes that passed through his hands. He knew them by instinct, could instantly identify their importance, value and rarity.

Those that have done the most reading IN books, know the most ABOUT books.

This writer, in New York's biggest book store, once asked for Schopenhauer's "Studies in Pessimism," to get the exact reference to that "undersized, narrow shouldered, wide hipped" creature woman, whom Schopenhauer disliked.

Learned gentlemen in the book store could not find the book, were sure they did not have it. "But wait a moment, there's one more chance." They called a colored youth, 18 years old. "Certainly," said he, "you will find it up in the gallery, second shelf." Similarly he could locate any one of thousands of books in that store. Had he read? "No, I don't read any of the books, but I know them all."

Voltaire apologized for the small size of his library, only 6000 volumes, the margins of pages covered with notes in his fine handwriting. Catherine of

Continued on Page 8.

Bank Statements

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $24,000,000
Boston clearances 72,000,000
New York balance 120,000,000
New York clearances 1,018,000,000

U. S. Customs Receipts

Washington, July 28—Today's U. S. customs receipts, $37,395,091.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, July 28—Today's U. S. Treasury balance, $128,733,927.

3 ELECTROCUTED ON CABLE

SHE'D FILL FULLER'S JOB

FIRST WOMAN TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

Mrs. Edith H. MacFadden of Cambridge, who today shied her bonnet into the ring as the first woman ever to announce as a candidate for gubernatorial honors in the Bay State. She is a Republican. The only two woman governors the country has had, "Ma" Ferguson in Texas and Mrs. Nellie Ross in Wyoming, are Democrats.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Mill Strikers' Parade Off

WOMAN RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

MRS. M'FADDEN FIRST OF SEX TO SEEK POST; HITS MEN'S 'FAILURES'

Charging that male Governors have made a sorry mess of things, Mrs. Edith H. MacFadden, of 18 Francis st., Cambridge, today threw a piece of millinery into the ring as the first woman candidate for Governor in the history of Massachusetts.

Mrs. MacFadden, widow of a Congregationalist minister, seeks the Republican nomination. She is the mother of Hamilton and Robert P. MacFadden, Harvard graduates, and Caroline MacFadden, Radcliffe alumna.

"The male governors have made a sorry mess of government," she said today. "Failure of male rule in the matter of finance and business is the keynote of the present campaign. I am confident the women will support me and give the women a chance. I will fight for women's rights as well as for fair market prices and urge that religious, fraternal and charitable organizations be taxed as well as others."

"Taxes are mounting because the men haven't given time to details that women would give."

Mrs. MacFadden, who claims to be a descendant of Benjamin Franklin and John Greenleaf Whittier, explained that she toured the State to determine "if the time were ripe for a woman Governor." She said she was surprised with the interest shown.

In December, 1926, she created a stir in Cambridge by petitioning the city council for the order to prohibit "industrial noises that disturbed late sleepers." Milk rose, factories and even the 7 a. m. bell at Harvard were named.

Recently she has been a figure at the State House with her work on tax legislation. She published a book on State tax exemptions.

Today she was conducting a Statewide canvass for signatures, explaining that she is confronted by the task of getting 1000 names before August 14.

Texas Girls Give Smith 'Lucky' $5 For Campaign

New York, July 28 (INS)—Bound for Cape Cod, Hampton Bays, L. I., where he will rest until Wednesday, Governor Smith will leave here today with a party of relatives and friends.

Before departing he met two young Southern admirers, Miss Cordelia Mayberry and Miss Amelia Eastman, who "hitchhiked" from Houston, Tex., to present $5 to his campaign fund.

The Governor personally accepted the bill and kept it "for luck," sending a $5 note from his own pocket to replace it in the campaign treasury.

3 MEN FOUND DEAD ON A GROUNDED CABLE IN COAL YARD AT LOWELL

Lowell, July 28—Transfixed on a cable which in some manner had become grounded, three men were electrocuted today in the yard of the Horne Coal Company, at Thorndike and Hale sts., this city.

The victims: Henry Heald, 19, of 3 Walker pl.; Charles Coulombe, 52 Farmland rd, both Lowell, and Humbert Thomas, Hansen st., Dracut.

No one witnessed the tragedy, but some time later the bodies of the hapless trio were found by a fellow workman, held tightly by the deadly cable.

The power was shut off and Police Lieut. Maher and Sergt. McLoughlin rushed the men to the Corporation hospital, where they were pronounced dead.

As far as could be learned, the

Ill-fated men were moving a big metal conveyor used to load trucks with coal. Heald was employed by the coal company, and the other two by Antimio Fallotio, a trucking contractor.

In moving the conveyor the men apparently grounded the cable, which sent an electric current of high voltage through their bodies.

ONE HURT IN HARVARD LAW BUILDING CRASH

One man was injured seriously today in the collapse of the iron frame-work of two upper stories of the new addition to Harvard University Law School in Jarvis st., Cambridge.

The injured man, James LaGrow, 23 Oliver st., Malden, an ironworker, sustained a broken leg and internal hurts. He was removed to Cambridge Municipal Hospital.

Ambulances from every hospital in Cambridge as well as the police department were sent to the scene as it was first reported many men had been killed or injured.

The addition that collapsed is under construction by George F. Fuller Co.

FLOWERS TO NOBILE

Stockholm, Sweden, July 28 (AP)—Although there have been inquisitive onlookers at every station, the passage of the survivors of the Italian dirigible Italia through Sweden has not been attended by any hostile demonstration.

Capt. Alberto Mariano, whose leg was amputated after gangrene set in, was not returning with his comrades aboard their special car to Italy today. He was left behind on the base ship Citta di Milano at Narvik, since he was too ill to make the journey home.

A little girl handed Gen. Umberto Nobile a bunch of flowers at the small country station of Vindeln.

The commander of the Italia remarked to a newspaperman later: "Tell your paper there is much bitterness in my heart, but I was deeply affected by the magnanimity of this sweet little Swedish girl who in a lovable manner handed me beautiful flowers."

The car of the Italians was coupled to the train so that everyone could pass through it freely. The Italians were not segregated in any manner. They took their meals in the general dining car.

Gen. Nobile said he did not know whether he would return to Spitzbergen to participate in the search for the six members of the airship crew still missing and for Roald Amundsen and the five men with him.

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facts

ACCORDING TO THE LATEST OFFICIAL CIRCULATION FIGURES OF MARCH 31, 1928, ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE FAMILIES IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS OF BOSTON READS THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

TUNNEY TO QUIT RING IS REPORT

New York, July 28 (AP)—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, today threatened the boxing public with retirement.

The king of the big fellows, awaiting the acclaim and recognition as a great champion which he believes he earned by stopping Tom Heeney in 11 rounds at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night, declared through friends in Greenwich, Ct., that he would make an "important announcement" next week.

Unofficially confirmation was gained that the "announcement" will be one of retirement from the ring.

Tunney will turn his back on the game that made him a millionaire only when he decides that he can never be a genuinely popular champion, friends believe.

In the meantime the champion is waiting for recognition not only as a great boxer but also as a great fighter, earned, he believes, in his slaughter of the rugged blacksmith from New Zealand. Tunney turned loose every bit of his punching power and skill on Heeney in the hope that the fight public, if it ever were going to ,would accept him as a great champion in case of a knockout victory.

Scarcity of qualified opponents, an unwillingness to become "ring musty" through forced inaction and adequate wealth all are believed to have entered into Tunney's decision.

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FRENCH RECONSIDER, TO STAY IN OLYMPICS

Amsterdam, July 28 (AP)—The Dutch-French controversy over the alleged insulting and punching of a French official by a Dutch stadium gatekeeper was closed late today as suddenly as it developed.

The French accepted a formal Dutch apology, took a special Olympic oath and decided to compete in the games starting tomorrow.

The differences were settled at a session at the French headquarters, where the highest Dutch Olympic authorities expressed regrets, announced the offending gatekeeper had been summarily removed and pleaded that the French restore the harmony which seemed likely to be shattered in the midst of the afternoon's opening ceremonies.

To overcome the difficulty of the Frenchmen not having taken the oath with the rest of the world's athletes in the stadium, a special oath was taken on behalf of the team by Pierre Lewden, a high jumper.

Diplomats and officials of the two countries who figured in the harmony proceedings broke a bottle of champagne over the peace pact.

The incident, threatening for a time to produce a big upheaval, marred a day of otherwise picturesque ceremony and a splendid Olympic inaugural.

Amsterdam, Holland, July 28 (AP)—France's Olympic team withdrew from today's opening parade at the Please Turn to Page 10, Column 7.

STRIKE MASS MEETING PERMITTED BY ASHLEY

New Bedford, July 28—The proceed strikers' parade which was expected to bring about a clash with the police was called off at the 11th hour today, and shortly thereafter Mayor Charles H. Ashley granted permission to hold a mass meeting.

With the augmented local police force under arms and awaiting trouble, the Textile Workers' Union, the so-called radical group, announced that the parade would be postponed for a week to protect the poorly clad strikers from the rain.

This action relieved the tension which has gripped the city and the mayor then granted a permit to the Textile Workers' Union to hold a meeting on a city lot in the South End.

Just when the tension was relieved, the rainfall ceased and in a short time the sun broke through the clouds with promise of fair weather.

Chief of Police Samuel McLeod, in command of the small army of local and out of town police, refused to relax his vigilance when informed of the action of the union.

"I am prepared today and will continue to be prepared to prevent any unlawful parade," he said grimly.

Just before the union's statement was issued, Mayor Ashley said: "My position remains the same; there will be no marching."

The union, in calling off the parade, issued this statement:

"In view of the rain, the union is

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

WEDDING HALTED BY YOUNG MAN'S INJURY

While his bride-to-be waited and guests arrived for the scheduled wedding ceremony, Crawford Butler, of 128 Magazine st., Cambridge, tossed on a bed of pain at a Boston hospital today.

Injured Wednesday night at his place of employment, Butler was removed to a hospital but fully expected, as did his physicians, that he would be ready for the ceremony at the Blessed Sacrament Church today.

His condition became so serious during last night, however, that he was forced to remain at the hospital.

Butler, who is a native of South Carolina, was to have been married to Miss Viola Avery, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Avery of 62 Jay st.

Everything was made ready for

Please Turn to Page 2 Column 4.

FORE! CALL TO BOYS IN HEARST GOLF TOURNEY

Boys, just another week before the opening of the William Randolph Hearst golf tournament at the Blue Hills Country Club links in Canton.

It will be the greatest sports event ever held in New England for boys between the ages of 15 and 19 years.

And the prizes! A large silver cup, suitably inscribed, for the winner, and 12 silver medals and other trophies for lucky competitors.

August 6, and then "FORE," and heigh-ho for a hole in one. There'll be no troubles in your old golf bag but smiles, smiles, smiles. And

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 6.

HINGHAM FAMILY DRIVEN OUT IN NIGHT CLOTHING

Dr. Wentworth W. Hoyt and members of his family were forced to flee in their night clothing when fire caused $10,000 loss in their home in Main st., Hingham, today. The fire started on a rear veranda and was discovered by a maid. Dr. Hoyt lost many valuable medical instruments.

AIR MAIL PILOT MACKIE RETURNS TO AIRPORT

Capt. Richard W. Mackie, airmail pilot, forced down at Oxford on the way to Hadley Field, N. J., returned to the Boston Airport today prepared to make the flight run again. Capt. Mackie, who flies a Fairchild cabin plane for the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., was forced to a landing because of bad weather.

FILM ACTRESS DEMANDS $1,847,500 OF CHRISTIE

Los Angeles, July 28 (AP)—Charles H. Christie, motion picture producer, was accused of "seduction, breach of promise to marry and breach of promise to employ," in a suit for $1,847,500 damages, filed by Alyn Murrell, film actress, here today.

CUSTOMS GUARD CHARGED WITH MURDER

New York, July 28 (INS)—James McCuckin, customs guard, who shot and fatally wounded James Boice, longshoreman and father of three young children, in a clash over a bottle of whiskey, will face court Monday on a charge of murder in the first degree.

RAIN HALTS DAVIS CUP DOUBLES PLAY

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, July 28—With France leading by three games to two in the first set, a downpour of rain forced a postponement this afternoon of the doubles match in the Davis Cup challenge round until tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

RED SOX—TIGERS GAME (Continued)

THIRD—Griffin doubled off the score board. Rorock sacrificed to McManus. Myer flied to Wingo. Todflied to Wingo. NO RUNS.

Carroll flied to Rogell. Griffin threw out Warner. McManus was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH—Williams walked. Regan hit into a double play, Tavener to Gehringer to McManus. Rogell was out, McManus to Carroll. NO RUNS.

Red Sox	0 1 0 0
Detroit	0 1 0 0

Griffin and Hofmann; Carroll and Woodall

Beautiful PEMBERTON INN and HOTEL

RAY STEWARTSON'S ORCHESTRA

CLAM BAKES ALA CARTE SERVICE

NEW BEDFORD MILL STRIKE PARADE CALLED OFF FOR WEEK

Veteran of the Navy Takes to the Air

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

DROPS NOTE TO PAL ON LEVIATHAN

Having spent 30 years in the navy, riding on every type of water craft, including submarines, John Court, 71, of Brooklyn, took an airplane ride at the Boston Airport with Tom Croce. Court, who has been on the Leviathan for four years as a boiler maker, flew over the big ship and dropped a message to Frank Flowers, second steward. The message read: "Hello, Frank, at last I'm up here with the birds."

POLICE AND TROOPS ON PATROL

Continued from First Page.

unwilling to endanger the health of the strikers by having them march in their work clothing, which offers insufficient protection against the weather, and have decided to postpone the parade until next Saturday.

"The union condemns the action of Mr. Ashley in calling police from neighboring cities and in retaining Battery B for use against the textile strikers, who have conducted themselves peacefully for the last 15 weeks."

Alfred Schisler, chairman of the Citizens' Relief Defence and Civil Rights Committee, said that no attempt would be made to visit Mayor Ashley today to present a petition for a parade permit.

At the union headquarters it was said 21,000 names had been signed to the petition.

At the time postponement of the parade was announced, details of police from Boston, Taunton, and other cities and towns had swelled the strength of the local force from 350 to 440 men.

ARTILLERY READY.

In addition to the policemen, armed with clubs, service revolvers and tear gas bombs, Battery B of the 241st Coast Artillery was being held in reserve. Also 30 officers were being held in Fairhaven across the river in case their services were required.

To render these defence forces mobile, a fleet of trucks and automobiles had been provided. This action was largely inspired by reports that the strikers planned to start two parades from widely separated sections of the city.

The situation was complicated by announcement that strikers' wives would march with babies in their arms.

The parade plan was sponsored by the so-called radical agitators who have forced their way into the situation, attempting to assume control of the strike which has been going on 15 weeks. Mayor Ashley had refused again and again to grant a permit for the parade until finally the leaders declared they would hold it in defiance of his orders.

GIRLS SMILE AT STRIKE ARREST

POLICE TAKING TWO TO STATION IN NEW BEDFORD

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

BOSTON POLICE GO ON DUTY AT NEW BEDFORD

Here are some of the 49 Boston policemen sent to New Bedford today under command of Capt. Louis Lutz and Lieut. Joseph S. Kavanagh. The latter is shown inspecting their service revolvers before leaving the Hub in Elevated buses. Above is photo of police arresting Olivia Ramudo and Elizabeth Donnelly, the latter of Boston. Both smiled when seized before the parade of strikers was called off.

8 MISS DEATH FROM TRAIN

Eight persons narrowly escaped death today under the wheels of an express train that roared through Quincy Adams station as passengers boarded a local bound for Boston.

Charles A. Ross of Independence st., Quincy, came closest to fatality after he pushed seven to the platform and leaped himself. He lodged a complaint with officials of the N. E. N. H. & H. Railroad.

G. O. P. Active in South

As Elephant and Donkey Race

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Party leaders of North Carolina were called into conference by Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, who is going thoroughly over the Southern situation.

Charles A. Jonas, Republican committeeman for North Carolina, reported encouraging prospects for Hoover, but gave assurance of his state's ability to carry on the fight itself with national co-operation.

Brownlow Jackson, chairman of the Republican state committee, and Stuart W. Cramer, Charlotte textile manufacturer, said the national party should not make a drive in the Solid South, leaving the work to its representatives there.

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Republican approval of a revision of the tariff act by the 71st Congress seemed assured today with an announcement by Sen. Smoot, Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee, in favor of such a move, who took pains to say he has not discussed the question with Hoover.

New York, July 28—Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau, established himself in national headquarters here today to tune up the voice of Democracy for the big shout in the campaign.

He found on his desk ample evidence of a great voice—hundreds of letters from party leaders and lieutenants in all parts of the country seeking assignment. His job will be to co-ordinate the din of Babel into a vigorous and smooth, silver-tongued battle cry for Smith and Robinson.

Birmingham, July 28 (AP)—Meeting to begin a campaign against Smith among Alabama Democrats under sponsorship of the Anti-Saloon League has been announced for August 13.

Des Moines, July 28 (AP)—Iowa State Democratic convention has endorsed Smith's position on prohibition.

Keene, N. H., July 28 (AP)—Gen. Moses has requested George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, to act on an advisory campaign post.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 28 (AP)—The hour of Sen. Robinson's notification of nomination for vice-presidency has been changed from 7 p. m. August 30 to 8:30 p. m.

DOG PUTS TEETH IN LAW

CANINE GRIP LANDS PRISONER IN COURT

Peter Avallone, of Charlestown, and his pet dog which sank its teeth in the leg of a man whom his master later accused in court of an attempted robbery while armed. According to Avallone, the dog held on until the prisoner could be subdued and turned over to the police.

INJURY HALTS WEDDING

Continued from First Page.

the wedding, even to setting up the table for the wedding breakfast and putting the last finishing touches on the elaborately decorated room, where the after-nuptial festivities were to have been held.

Miss Eva Pern, of Newport, R. I., and John Kelleher, of this city, who were to attend the couple, were on hand for the ceremony.

Specialists who are attending Butler say that it will be some months before he will be able to return to his employment.

"Of course, the postponement, coming at such a late hour, is a keen disappointment to me," Miss Avery said today, "but we will be married just as quickly as Crawford is well enough to go through the ceremony.

"He, too, of course, feels badly, but the accident happened and I do not suppose it could have been avoided."

C. W. HOBBS, 54, DIES IN SWAMPSCOTT HOME

Charles W. Hobbs, 54, editor and supervisor of instruction in the division of university extension, State Department of Education, died today at his home in Swampscott.

He was a member of the school committee and prominent in town affairs.

His wife, Mrs. Caroline T. Hobbs; a son, Wayne; a daughter, Barbara, and a sister in Hamilton survive. The funeral will take place Monday from the home, 446 Humphrey st. The services will be private.

AIR SERVICE OFFICERS BURY SLAIN AVIATOR

Windsor, Ct., July 28 (AP)—Officers of the air service of the National Guard served as pallbearers today at the funeral of Lieut. Osmond M. Mathers, killed in an airplane crash at Buttonwoods, R. I., Thursday. The service was at the home of the deceased and Capt. Daniel R. Kinney of Suffield, chaplain of the 43d Division Air Service, officiated.

BIGELOW SEES NO PERIL IN 8 PARALYSIS CASES

Public Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow today said there is no cause for alarm in connection with discovery of six cases of infantile paralysis in Waltham and two in Watertown. All Waltham cases, he said, were within a four blocks radius. At least one of the two Watertown cases were contacts from Waltham.

BRIDE WAITED IN VAIN

ACCIDENT HALTS WEDDING

Miss Viola Avery of 63 Jay st., Cambridge, was informed at the last moment that her husband-to-be could not attend, owing to injuries received while at work Wednesday. He is Crawford Butler of 128 Magazine st., same city.

FIGHTS FORD OVER ORGAN

Providence, July 28 (AP)—For the first time since he became one of the world's richest men, Henry Ford is perhaps going to find his desires thwarted. Rhode Island millionaires and a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church are prepared to give him battle, with a little antiquated pipe organ now in the Christian Church at Portsmouth as the casus belli.

If the organ in question proves to be the organ which George Berkeley, lord bishop of Cloyne, presented Trinity Church, Newport, in 1733, and which was removed from the church many years later to make way for a large and better one, Mr. Ford, who has entered into negotiations for its purchase, cannot have it, says Bishop Darlington of Pennsylvania, John Nicholas Brown, former Governor R. Livingston Beeckman and others.

CHEERS NOBILE WITH BOUQUET

Continued from First Page.

He must first learn the orders of the Italian government. The Citta di Milano will stay at Narvik for a week awaiting two new Italian airplanes before going to Spitzbergen.

The sister of Professor F. Benounek, Czechoslovakian meteorologist, was aboard the train returning to Prague with her brother. She was friendly to the whole company and said that her brother was going to marry within a fortnight.

The Swedish fliers who were engaged in the rescue work at Spitzbergen also were aboard the train. They were cheered everywhere and their journey was like a royal progress.

The survivors' train arrived at Krylo Junction, 80 miles northwest of Stockholm, early today. Their car was there uncoupled from the regular train and will proceed to Italy by2 another route,3 avoiding Stockholm.

BELASCO THEATER MANAGER IS DEAD

New York, July 28 (AP)—Harry Walker, manager of the Belasco theater for the last 18 years, died at his home today. Before coming to New York, Mr. Walker was manager of the St. Louis Grand Opera house and had been associated in the management of the Louisiana exposition and world's fair held in St. Louis in 1904. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Irene Pike of Berkeley, Cal., and Kenneth F. Walker of New York, interment will be in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Workman Crushed

Amherst, July 28 (AP)—A workman believed to be K. Brown of Springfield was crushed, probably fatally, today in raising the Landis building when a floor and partition collapsed. He is at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

HIS OUSTER DIDN'T TAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

BACK ON JOB BY GOVERNOR'S ORDER

Sydney A. Potter, life guard at Sandy Beach, Winchester, who was removed by the Civil Service Commission, is back on the job. He appealed to Gov. Fuller, who ordered a public hearing, with the result Potter was reinstated.

3 INMATES OF POORHOUSE HIDE $30,000 FORTUNE

PEGGY AND HER LORD

International Newsreel Photo

ON THE SANDS AT DEAUVILLE

This is the first photo showing Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Lord Northeak together. Neither Peggy nor the young British peer have denied reports of their engagement.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928

CUPID K. O.'S TUNNEY?

Caroline Bishop, California society girl, is to boss Gene Tunney's new home in Greenwich, Conn., say the heavyweight champion's friends, reviving the report of a year ago that he was to marry her. Gene moves to the new domicile this week, goes later to Europe, returning for the marriage in the fall, they say. A complete set of Shakespeare's works are on their way to the library of the new home.

INS Photo.

BANKBOOKS ARE FOUND SEWED UP IN BUNDLE

The amazing story of three aged sisters, who for more than a year have been inmates of the town poorhouse at Natick, while possessing a fortune estimated to be more than $30,000, is made public in a report of a conservator recently appointed for the sisters by the court.

The sisters are Misses Electa and Lizzie Morse, and Sarah Morse Tibbetts, cousins of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, and members of one of the oldest families in New England.

Wrapped in dirty rags in a trunk in their room at the poorhouse, the conservator found bankbooks showing that one of the sisters has more than $26,000 in nine different banks. The last deposit entries in these books were made in 1910. The deposits then totalled over $12,000.

Since 1910 the books were never sent to the banks for interest entries to be made. Today they represent a fortune of over $26,000.

Each of the sisters is over 70 years of age. When Charles L. Kozff, the conservator, and also chairman of the Natick Board of Public Welfare, went to the room of the sisters to search the trunk for possible treasures, the sisters protested.

FIND CERTIFICATE

The dirty bundle of rags with the bankbooks sewed inside was hauled from the trunk.

"Just some old photographs—nothing but photographs," one of the sisters declared.

The conservator was about to return the bundle to the trunk. Then he decided to rip it open. Thus the bankbooks were brought to light.

A certificate of award for $5000 from the Metropolitan District Commission, for land taken from the sisters, was next brought to light. The sisters had refused this award, which is now outlawed and will require a special act of the Legislature before it can be renewed.

An ancient check for $500 in payment for some property sold by one of the sisters was next unearthed. The check was never cashed because, it is said, an attorney demanded a fee of $50 from the amount.

It has also been learned the sisters own 66 acres of farm, woods and camp lands on Speen st., Natick.

The conservator also claims the sisters hold certificates of deposit in certain banks, which certificates they refuse to surrender.

For many years the sisters and been receiving assistance from the Board of Public Welfare, while all the time they were possessed of this fortune, officials declared.

For many years the sister and their brother lived in the family home on Speen st. In April, 1927, the house was destroyed by fire, and it was only then the authorities learned of the squalor and apparent dire poverty in which the four lived. The brother died a few days after the fire.

WORE ANCIENT COSTUMES

For many years the sisters were seen on the Natick streets less than half a dozen times a year, when they made their purchases of food in such quantities and of such a character that it was impossible to see how four people could exist on such provisions.

After the death of the brother, the sisters were removed to the poor farm, where they have since resided.

One of the sisters, Lizzie Morse, in 1899, shot and killed Lewis Perry, a Spanish-American War veteran, who was accused of having forcibly entered the Morse home. She was never prosecuted by the authorities.

FINGER TIPS IDENTIFY HIM IN N. H. SLAYING

Fingerprints of a prisoner in jail at Saratoga, N. Y., were today positively identified by State Fingerprint Expert Roscoe C. Hill as those of George (Deli) Fellows, wanted in Ashland, N. H., for an attempt to kill Police Chief George E. Dow in November, 1925.

Identification was made, despite the presence of scars which Hill believed were deliberately made with acid by Fellows in an attempt to evade such an examination.

Why the Sad Sea Waves Are No Longer Sad on Cape

Verily, the good ship Mayflower would have turned back to England if our good forefathers had beheld this spectacle on landing—as they did first—at Provincetown. It's a real, old-fashioned bar, the kind where pre-Volsteadians smoked their first cigar and, being a symbol of revolt, is highly popular among the modernists of the art colony. Sort of a defiant gesture at Babbitry, as Max Bodenheim, erstwhile Cape visitor, would put it. The beautiful barmaid is Willa Rickard. Seated is Sally Sheldon, the "Tex Guinan" of Provincetown. At the bar is Adele Bruce, sipping recklessly at an orange flip.

ROB VANDERBILT MANSION IN PARIS

Paris, July 28 (AP)—Burglars made a heavy haul during the night at the Paris residence of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who is now on a cruise in her yacht.

The police expressed belief that many valuables were missing, but declined to discuss the robbery in detail. They have placed seals on all the entrances to keep the house undisturbed until the Vanderbilts return.

Live Rattlesnake in Package Sent to Woman by Mail

Passaic, N. J., July 28 (AP)—A parcel post package picked up by four young men alongside the Lackawanna railroad tracks and turned over to Passaic police was found to contain a live rattlesnake.

On orders of Police Commissioner the snake was killed. The package was addressed to a Mrs. L. Meyer, Mt. Bend Farm, Soholo, Pa., and the return address was H. Gibbia, 539 Manhattan ave., New York city. Gibbia said he had no idea how his name came to be on the package and that he knew no Mrs. L. Meyer in Soholo.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

COURT UPHOLDS DIVORCE GIVEN U. S. DUCHESS

Hartford, Ct., July 28 (INS)—Connecticut's Supreme Court of Errors has upheld the decree of divorce granted by the Superior Court to Elsie Moore of Greenwich, former Duchess of Torlonia, Italy.

In its decision the court swept away the duke's plea by declaring "there is no occasion to review the sordid details of a situation which was manifestly abhorrent and intolerable to any self-respecting wife and mother, especially to one reared and educated in contemplation of proper standards of morality and decency, and of regularity in matrimonial relations."

The duke had contended that his wife had not, under the Italian law, proved infidelity.

The Supreme Court of Errors commented: "We are spared the necessity or occasion for discussing the cognizance of Italian law on this subject with our public policy and other conditions affecting its recognition here, as a matter of international comity."

To the duke's contention that his separate domicile in another country should bar his wife getting a divorce, the court said:

"The law has long recognized the wife as having a separate existence, separate rights and separate interests. We hold that a wife separated from her husband by reason of conduct on his part justifying such separation, though he be domiciled in another state or country, is not precluded from establishing an independent domicile in this state."

VICTIM OF QUINCY DOG

ALL BITTEN UP

Mrs. H. J. Griffin of Wollaston is under a doctor's care after being attacked by a bull terrier while walking in her garden with her niece, Norma Boyd, 7, whom she saved from attack. Two other Quincy persons are suffering from dog bites. One of the dogs has been shot, the other two are held for observation.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Crash Sets Gas Tank Afire

The gasoline tank of an automobile ignited after skidding into a trolley pole at Cambridge and Elsinor sts., Allston, today, endangering the life of the driver, Harry C. Smith, and causing alarm when flames shot 50 feet in the air. The car was badly damaged.

$500,000 Cloudburst Damage

Miami, Ariz., July 28 (AP)—A mountain cloudburst caused a flood which swept through this town, causing damage estimated at $500,000.

MacDonald on Way to Canada

London, July 28 (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister, leaves London today on the liner Empress of France for Canada. He was accompanied by his daughter.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Moris

LAWRENCE RITES TO ATTRACT MANY

Miss Eloise Lawrence Picks Late September Date for Ceremony at Ipswich

WEDDING CARDS IN A CONSTANT FLUTTER ARE ABOUT to descend on Boston. Very correct examples of what is le dernier cri for September bridal invitations, requesting "the honor of" various presences will very soon be properly inscribed by social secretaries and thence find their way to fashionable friends and aristocratic relatives of brides and bridegrooms-elect, who have chosen a September day on which to walk the rose-strewn path leading from the altar. Miss Eloise Lawrence sets late September, the 29th, as the day on which she becomes Mrs. Harrison Gardner and leaves the parental roofirees for matrimony.

SCORES AND SCORES OF BOSTON'S FINEST WILL MOTOR down to Ipswich to see the elder daughter of the John Silsbee Lawrences wed to Mr. Gardner in Ascension Memorial Church. It has no great pretentions to ecclesiastical grandeur, this edifice, but it and its churchly fortunes have warm place in the hearts of and staunchest support from many of the North Shore's elect. Wedding vows having been said, the bride and her newly-acquired liege lord, her entourage and all the guests motor over to Gravelly Brook Farm, the Lawrence country place in Topsfield, for the reception.

HERE AGAIN AT GRAVELLY BROOK, AS AT ASCENSION CHURCH, is no striving after manorial magnificence and studied effect of carefully pruned trees and perfectly tended flowers. The farm is not the usual conception of moneyed aristocracy's summer abode. Nature had a hand in arranging the place, and nature has been allowed to remain almost unadorned. The gurgling brook that gives its name significance drills along in its own sweet way into a mill pond, and, farm-like, the vista has its contented cows quietly browsing. Within the farmhouse New England pine carries out the New England tradition of simplicity and comfort rather than grandeur and decoration.

A SEASHORE COLONY WEDDING IN THE TINY CHURCH AT Nahant pleases Miss Harriet Amory Bangs, rather than ceremonial circumstance in town. She and William Bainbridge Frothingham will speak their marriage lines before a most consequential company of relatives and interested friends in the little edifice where prominent Nahanters, through many a year, have exchanged their sacred vows to love, honor and cherish. Mr. Frothingham, son of the Theodore Frothinghams and brother to Miss Dorothea Frothingham, is kin to half aristocratic Boston, and those families not linked to his side will be brought in through the bride's paternal and maternal connections.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS R. BANGS ARE PARENTS TO THE bride-elect, whose very recent donning of the engagement token thrilled all Nahant, where both she and her intended are of the innermost circle of the small and smart community. On September 15 the Nahant church will be crowded to its very doors, such a tiny edifice it is and so large and so important will be the company bidden to the orange-blossom-scented occasion. Felicitations to the young newlyweds will be extended at the Bangs summer home, and the wedding day being mid-September and Nahant being then at its mellow autumnal best, al fresco details are sure to give a picturesque finish.

TO POLISH OFF THE NAHANT THEME. FESTIVITIES OCCUPYING the immediate moment may be mentioned. Nahant dines and dances each Saturday evening at its pet club, and each evening smart matrons of the colony play the hostess. This evening Mrs. Charles Greenough and Mrs. Henry Bohlen join forces and do hostess duty for a group of guests. Nahant, even though both are matrons, will always continue to know these two as "the Curtis Girls," they having romped through many a Nahant summer as little Margaret and Penelope Curtis, later to become social butterflies and now maters to interesting infants.

MRS. FREDERICK WADSWORTH BUSK'S PRETTY HEAD always contains an original idea or two. Her beach party last evening was an example of just what she accomplishes when she determines on the "something different" for midsummer entertainment. She asked a group of contemporaries, and they all came and made merry in real beach-campfire fashion on the sands that stretch just between the ocean and the North Shore Swimming Pool. All the jollification was staged for Mr. Busk, but whether or not it was a birthday fete has nothing whatever to do with the success of the evening.

THE B. H. BRISTOW DRAPERS OF BOSTON AND HOPEDALE are abroad almost en masse this summer. Save for the youngest son, Robert, every member of the family has arrived on the other side or is about to experience the thrill of landing on foreign shores. Mrs. Draper went over some time ago, taking Eben Draper, the second son, along as her companion on the voyage. They sailed for England and the Continent, planning to be joined later by Mr. Draper and B. H. Bristow Draper, Jr., oldest of the trio of Draper sons. "Ben" is the familiar sobriquet by which this last-named young man is known by his college classmates.

HE WAS ONE OF THE IMPORTANT YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE very important throng bidden to the Taller Dyer nuptials in Newport early in July, and while in the society spa he was guest of Ivy Kinsfolk, the William Bristows and Miss Romaine Bristow, Bellevue ave. and the exclusive haunts of the millionaire set are familiar playground to the oldest Draper son; frequently he weekends there, to play tennis at the Casino and bathe at Bailey's, and, above all, to golf over the T. Suffern Taller private links, being ever persona grata with that family. I believe the youngest Draper son, still a small schoolboy, is spending his summer in the popular small boy way, far from social excitement, in a mountain camp.

WAS THERE EVEF SUCH A FAMILY AT POLO AS THE Robert Gould Shaws, 2d? Probably the elder Shaw in his day swung as clever a polo mallet as could be found in England or America. And in India, also, to make the measure good. That was a decade or so back. And in this year of grace four sons, no less, emulate paternal example. Messrs. Paul Shaw, Alexander Shaw, Louis Shaw and Gould Shaw are a quartet of stalwarts from the same roofiree now bounding after the fleet white ball on fleet polo ponies. They'll play this afternoon at Myopia, when three teams take the field.

DUDLEY P. ROGERS, DURING Q. A. SHAW McKEAN'S TEMporary absence in Vermont, is guiding star of Myopias at polo. Whatever details there are to arrange, he sees to. And so it is that three teams will meet today, three teams made up of such players as Myopia boasts, a hardy and spirited set, of the Prince, Shaw, McKean, Rogers, Rice, Proctor, Mandell and Herrick sample. Play is for the Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, cups, named the "Boulder Hill Farm" cups, so the four Shaws aforementioned have a family sentiment as well as love of the sport spurring them on.

Betty Alden

IN PAGEANT THAT PLEASED ALL
A bride of the frilly, ruffled, be-ribboned Mauve decade was Miss Fannie L. Hillsmith, in the Fair's pageant. All pleats and ribbon bows, with a tight basque and sweeping train, a bride carrying a tiny formal bouquet. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillsmith of Boston and Jaffrey.

A WILLING WORKER AT THE FAIR
Miss Priscilla Hedge is a Brookline girl devoted to summertime Plymouth. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedge, and assisted materially at the Fair, as is to be seen from her picture. The youthful workers gave the Street Fair significance.

Photos by Reynolds

A MERRY PLYMOUTH FAIR BOOSTER
Plymouth may take its historical significance from the forefathers, but it was today's younger generation that brightened immeasurably the Plymouth Street Fair. A merry child is Helen Moore Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of St. Louis and Plymouth.

HOOVER SEEKS REST ON TRIP

Stanford University, Cal., July 28 (AP)—His homecoming celebration in San Francisco, Palo Alto and intermediate towns over, Herbert Hoover today turned his face to the northwards for a motor and railway journey that is to take him into Oregon and will last for five days.

The Republican presidential candidate leaves behind him the cares of the campaign and seeks rest and recreation in the out of the way places where he will fish for trout and visit again some of the picturesque spots in the northern part of his home state.

At the nominee's request, there will be no formal welcoming ceremonies or demonstrations in any of the towns through which he is to pass either in this State or Oregon, but crowds were expected to assemble at various points to get a look at the man called to the leadership of the Republican party.

AGED MAN IN DEATH LEAP OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28 (AP)—The body of a man who leaped from the Luna Island bridge and went to death over Luna Falls was recovered from the rocks at the foot of the cataract today. The body is that of an elderly man. The only articles of clothing on it were a pair of socks and shoes.

ONE KILLED IN BUFFALO FIRE

Buffalo, N. Y., July 28 (INS)—With a total of one dead, two probably fatally injured, 28 burned or slightly injured and damages estimated at $1,250,000, Buffalo's most spectacular waterfront fire in 25 years was under control today.

Several pieces of fire apparatus were damaged during the battle against the flames, and three boats, one of them a fireboat, were destroyed.

The fire originated in an explosion aboard the barge John F. Cahill, carrying 8200 barrels of crude oil, which quickly spread over the harbor and ignited. The barge, torn from its moorings, drifted into the river in full blaze and was finally sunk.

ROXBURY PRIEST SINGS FIRST MASS TOMORROW

The Rev. Edwin M. Shannon will celebrate his first solemn high mass at the Mission Church in Roxbury, tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock. After the service, a reception will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Shannon, 70 Hillside st., Roxbury.

Rev. Fr. Shannon was born in Roxbury and was educated at the School of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the Boston Latin School and St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J. He received his appointment to the American College at Rome in 1926, and was ordained to the priesthood last April.

HUNDREDS FLEE FLOOD IN PENN.

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP)—Heavy storms last night and early today flooded outlying sections northeast of the city and forced campers and occupants of bungalows throughout the Perkiomen valley to seek refuge in farmhouses.

Along the Perkiomen creek the water had risen 11 feet within a few hours and the situation was reported more alarming than a fortnight ago when hundred were marooned by the swollen current.

ST. PAUL'S WILL HAVE VOCAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Chester McLeod will sing the tenor solo in Schubert's "Great Is Jehovah, the Lord." in St. Paul's Cathedral at the 31 o'clock service on Sunday. This service will be broadcast by WNAC.

Frank Bagdasarian, counter tenor, will sing the solo in Schubert's "Rest in Peace" at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Rachmaninoff's "Cherubim Song" will be sung by the summer chorus at the evening service.

The subject of Dr. Sullivan's sermon at the morning service will be "If I Had Known" or How Human Judgments are Reversed." At the evening service Dr. Sullivan will speak on "The Boiling Pool, or the Need of Being a Fermen."

BYRD ASKS AMUNDSEN'S FRIEND TO GO TO POLE

Bergen, Norway, July 28 (AP)—The services of Capt. Oscar Wisting, now in Spitsbergen searching for his friend, Roald Amundsen, are being sought for the south polar expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. The Whale Oil Co. here has been asked by Byrd to learn whether Capt. Wisting would join the expedition.

TOURIST LIQUOR SALES DOUBLE

Toronto, Ont., July 28 (AP)—With the tourist season only half over the Ontario liquor control board reports that receipts from the sale of permits so far this year exceed the total for the whole of 1927 by almost 50 per cent.

During 1927 $514,000 was collected, while to date this year the total is $753,000. The permits cost $2 each.

So far this year permits have been issued to 344,778 residents of the province and to 35,172 tourists. Although no figures are available for the same period in 1927, this year's tourist total is believed almost four times as great as it was last year.

Last year only 20,000 tourist permits were issued and this year almost twice that number have already purchased permits, with the season only half gone.

Since May 11 of this year 892 permits have been cancelled.

DE LUXE SERVICE
between
Boston
and
Montreal
The AMBASSADOR
Lowest Rates (North Sta.) 11:30 A. M. Daily
Arrive Montreal (Standard Time) 9:30 P. M. Daily
Latest type equipment; Coaches, Parlor Car, Dining Car and Library Observation Car, Radio equipped.
For information, tickets and full particulars apply to ticket office North Station or to T. E. P. Pringle, 113 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone, HUBbard 2365
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Thirteen more "value" shopping hours before stock-taking on Tuesday
drastic reductions Monday on women's and misses' quality coats, suits, skirts, blouses and dresses
R. H. STEARNS CO.

Prof. Duncan, Yale, Dies

Hackensack, N. J., July 28 (INS)—George Martin Duncan, professor emeritus of Yale University, is dead today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaretta Demarest, of Fairlawn, where he had been living since Mrs. Duncan died a year ago. He was 71.

Rail Wage Cut Accepted

London, July 28 (AP)—Acceptance of a reduction of 2½ per cent in their wages by British railroad employes, including executives, was regarded today as a step toward saving the great roads of the country. The reduction amounts to nearly £3,000,000 annually.

WRITER FINDS NIAGARA FALLS STILL LOVE'S LASTING LURE

HAUNT OF HONEYMOONERS AS OF YORE, SAYS MISS BLACK

By WINIFRED BLACK

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Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 28—Where is that picture of grandpa and grandma taken on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls? Can't you rummage through the bureau up in the attic, or down in the furnace room somewhere, and find it?

Grandma in her seal-brown silk and her wedding bonnet, and grandpa in his silk hat and wedding suit, the falls raging behind them and grandpa with his hand on grandma's shoulder. And if the photographer really knew his business, the roses in grandma's bonnet and the roses in her cheeks tinted to match, and grandma's wedding ring gilded so that it glitters, like the lost beauty of the Holy Grail.

What? You can't find the picture? Well, hunt up mother and dad. They went to Niagara, too, on their honeymoon, and mother wore a blue and white foulard dress, made with lots of ruffles and sleeves so big that she could never get into a carriage door, except by stepping sidewise.

SECOND HONEYMOON

And she has a little hat perched on top of her head just like Queen Marys, and dad wore a derby with broad rim and the queerest-looking trousers with braid down the seams of them.

Well—mother and dad are going back to the Falls on a second honeymoon.

I saw them get off the train myself yesterday.

Mother was in a sport suit, rather short, thank you—and very, very scant, and she had on a little pull-on hat right down over her left eye, and her gray hair was bobbed.

Dad was in a sport suit—plus—fours, don't you know—with rather interesting golf socks—and a cap. You never saw such a sporty cap outside the grandstand at the Louisville race course.

Mother was just telling dad something as they went by me.

Dad stopped short in his tracks and turned a face of pale wonder to the wife at his bosom.

"Did she say that to her husband?" said dad.

"She did," said mother.

THROUGH AT FALLS

Dad gasped. "Was it her own husband?" he said.

"It was," said mother.

"Well," said dad, speaking as one whose speech failed him; and they passed into the crowd.

And it was a crowd, a regular Fourth of July, Happy New Year's, Memorial Day, "Lucky Lindy" homecoming crowd, at that.

Country people, most of them. Women, with boxes of luncheon, men with baskets of luncheon, children, half-grown boys, gangs of girls, middle-aged wedding couples, bereaved widower and she a maiden lady of uncertain age—when they were married.

Belated romances—they seemed to thrive at the falls.

I saw at least a dozen couples of elderly brides and middle-aged grooms, and they wandered off into corners and gazed into each other's eyes exactly as the flapper brides and their bridegrooms wandered into corners and gazed into each other's eyes.

There were not so many flapper brides and grooms—I placed the brides first by design and not by accident—you know it's the flapper bride you see first. You have to look around for the groom. He appears to be taking orders, quite happily.

CAME IN DROVES

The flapper knows where she wants to go, what she wants to see, and her devoted groom tags along behind her, like a good little boy, without even an attempt to assert what his father would have called his masculine authority.

And oh, the tired feet and the aching backs of the middle-aged ladies, they were out in at last desperate attempt to snatch a fleeting hour of stimulated youth!

They came in droves—women of forty in the friskiest kind of sport frocks, with the friskiest kind of high-heeled shoes and the naughtiest hats. And some of them wore long earrings and affected the vamp type. And some did the ultra-masculine sort of thing, and slapped each other on the shoulder with great heartiness and much abandon.

One middle-aged bride I saw, trying to keep up the pace with her young husband. She climbed stairs and she puffed up and down rocks, and she slipped back and forth on wet stones—very gay, very coy, very flirtatious when she started out—very tired, a bit irritable and somewhat discouraged when they came up out of the Cave of Winds.

HUBBY'S EYES WANDER

The young husband looked a trifle disconcerted, it seemed to me. And was I mistaken or did his youthful eyes follow wistfully a group of giggling girls, somewhere near his own age, as they laughed and clambered and slipped and whooped in glee, in and out of caves, and up and down giant rocks, and back and forth over hair-raising bridges?

Two middle-aged men and two middle-aged wives paused for a moment on the brink of horseshoe falls. One of the women came toward the bench where I sat. She gave a sigh of relief, wiggled her poor tired toes and started to sit down. The other elderly woman gasped in horror.

"You ain't got no time to set and rest here, Mis' Davis," said the pitiless woman, who probably masqueraded at home as a dear and valued friend.

"I'm going to take time," muttered Mis' Davis, in a moment of desperate resolve.

"Well, you take it alone, then," said the bosom friend, "I'll set when I get home."

GROUP IS HAPPY

Mis' Davis cast a harried look upon her harried husband. He stretched out to her a workworn hand. "Come on, Sally," he said. "I'll help ye," and so they went with faces of Christian martyrs.

At the edge of the falls stood a group of colored men and women, well-dressed, prosperous, but under all their decorous demeanor, swelled and gurgled the irrepressible gaiety which is the heritage of that much-suffering race.

One of the women in that party weighed something close to 300 pounds, and yet there was a kind of primeval beauty under all the flesh. In recognition of that, this woman wore knickerbockers of rose-colored silk and a thin rose-colored veil.

"Let me tell y'all," she announced to the waiting world, "I ain't goin' to climb no rocks, not in these yere sport shoes. Anyhow, what's the sense standin' gazin' at that waterfall for an hour? I gives it one glance and it was mine."

"Um-hum," assented a lithe youth, in checked trousers and a sport shirt that fairly outstrips the sun.

"You suttinly is right, Mis' Lizzie. I jest wants to say I seen Niarsgara, dat's all."

OFF FOR BOAT TRIP

His sentiments seemed to be shared by many of those who surged in and out of sight-seeing busses, and flocked up and down stairways, and trooped back and forth on narrow paths along the edge of the foaming river. They wanted to say they had seen Niagara—and that was that.

A little boat throbbed up at the end of a tiny pier. Men and women crowded up the gang plank. "Toot, toot," said the boat in a shrill staccato soprano, and the thrilling passengers were off on a trip below the falls.

One little man, in a wrinkled suit and a hat that had seen much better days, stood in the very prow of the boat, like a mariner of stout heart and determined courage.

He turned to the shore, lifted the battered hat in a gesture of lofty farewell, turned his drooping shoulders to the prow of the boat as one who says, "Goodbye, proud world, I go to seek a noble destiny, far from the common haunts of common men."

And his bowed shoulders lifted, his pale face caught for a moment the glory of the falls—what an overthe-half hour he was on that little boat sailing those green and rushing waters. It was quite plain to see he left his humble work-a-day world behind him and was for thirty minutes at least, the hero of his dreams and the conqueror of all his vague disappointment in the vague business of drab living.

And Now Every Friday & Saturday Nite

See Boston Harbor in the Moonlight. Enjoy the Cool Ocean Breeze

ROSE STANDISH Steamer

INTRODUCES THE NEWEST FORM BY OCEAN EXCURSION—THE "MOONLIGHT CHICKEN" SHORE DINNER—Delicious Broiled Chicken Served @ 8:30 P.M. Returns from Nantasket Safl @ 12 Midnight

2 Hours' Sail FARE $1.50 FREE DANCING

TONITE—Special Entertainment Nite

See the Waterfront in the Moonlight

Enjoy the Cool Ocean Breeze. See Boston Harbor in the Moonlight

MOONLIGHT SAIL on Boston's Fameus Dancing Boat

BIG STEAMER Mayflower

Fare $1.00—Free Dancing

Dance on the Observation Promenade Deck Tonite—It's a Real Treat SEE THE FIREWORKS AND ILLUMINATION ALONG THE SOUTH SHORE TONITE SEE IT ALL BY BOAT

NANTASKET BEACH

Hourly Trips—Week Days

SEE THE SOUTH SHORE ILLUMINATED TONIGHT BY BOAT. SPECIAL ILLUMINATION BOAT SAILS AT 8:30. TRIP WITH MUSIC AND FIREWORKS. Free Tickets to Parents Park to Mothers and Children Passing With Them Daily

Boats Leaving Continually Sundays

Enjoy the pleasant 80-mile sail to the Landing of the Pilgrims

2 BOATS (Today) SATURDAY

PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL

On the Palatial Steamer "BETTY ALDEN"

Boat Sails Daily Excepting Mondays at 10 A. M. Evening Trip Fare $1.75. Children 5 and under 12 $1.00

AT 2 P.M. SAILS AT 10 A.M. SECOND BOAT SAILS AT 2 P.M. RETURN VIA SOUTH SHORE ILLUMINATION SHOWS.

SALEM WILLOWS Triangle Sail

"The Beautiful Sail on Massachusetts Bay to Historic Salem." Leaves Rowes Wharf at 10:30 A. M. for THURSDAY Trip Down Wharf at 10:30 A. M. for Salem Willows, Nantasket Beach and Plymouth. Fare $1.75. Children 5 and under 12 $1.00. Daily boat service to Nantasket for Salem Willows, Nantasket Beach and Plymouth. Leave Salem Willows for Nantasket Beach at 1:15 P. M. Daily boat service to Salem Willows from Nantasket Beach at 5:30 P. M. Round trip $1.50. Children 5 and under 12, 50c.

Leave Salem Willows for Boston at 5:30 P. M. Round trip $1.25. Children 5 and under 12, 50c.

All Steamers From Rowes Wharf

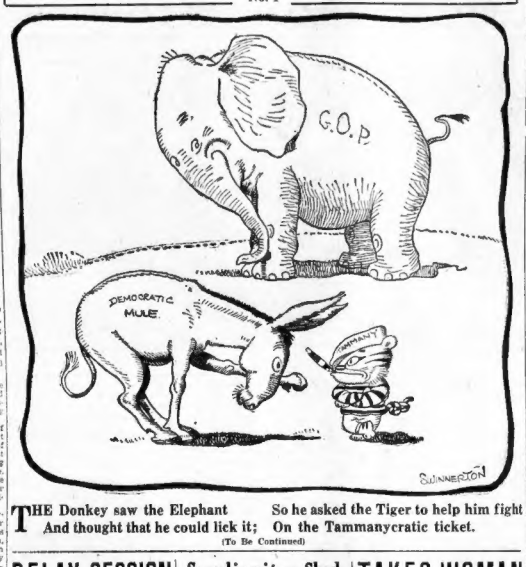
For more Ocean Trips Get Rid Your Troubles ALONG THE SOUTH SHORE TRYITEE SEE IT ALL BY BOAT

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.

FREDERIC L. LANE, Gen. Mgr.

Political Primer for Young People

No. 1



THE Donkey saw the Elephant
And thought that he could lick it;
So he asked the Tiger to help him fight
On the Tammanycratic ticket.

(To Be Continued)

LOEWENSTEIN'S WILL TO SHOW HUGE LOANS

Brussels, July 28 (INS)—Settlement of the estate of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, which is in its initial stage today following the unsealing of the Belgian capitalist's will, is expected to reveal vast personal loans obtained during the seven months preceding his death.

Although Loewenstein was rated at one time as one of the world's richest men, he suffered reverses which compelled him to borrow from banks to maintain his hold upon enterprises which he had originated or taken over from others.

These loans may aggregate more than $50,000,000.

Loewenstein had a "fluctuating fortune." Its size increased or decreased in accordance with the market value of the shares of companies in which he was interested. It has been estimated at approximately $25,000,000 but may prove more owing to the fact that a banking syndicate, headed by J. Henry Schroeder & Co. of New York and London, has come to the rescue of some of the shares which might have been affected by the sale of unissued stock.

Woman Author May Get $781,891 for 'Pirated' Play

New York, July 28 (AP)—The veteran stage fowl, "The Bird of Paradise," which Mrs. Grace A. Fendler, playwright, for 16 years has contended was plagiarized from her play, "In Hawaii," may at last lay a golden egg for the aged woman writer.

A referee's report, which the Supreme court must pass on Monday, awards Mrs. Fendler $781,881, total profits and interest on the successful play from Richard Walton Tully, playwright, and Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer.

Mrs. Fendler filed suit against the two men in 1912, soon after "The Bird of Paradise" was first produced.

SAFE-CRACKERS GET 30 CENTS, BUT SCORN DIME

Safecrackers operating in Belmont today got 40 cents from two safes they opened in the offices of the Belmont Builders Cement Supply Company, Brighton st., and Campbell & Winsell, Hittinger st. They carried way 30 cents, but disgustedly disdained the thin coin known as a dime, making the net profit for the night 30 cents.

POLS MUST RIDE WATER WAGON IN CAMPAIGN

Washington, July 28.—The politicians will have to do their work on water this campaign.

There will be no real beer for the pre-election political "battle of the century." Acting Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman declared today.

With the 1928 production of general beverage expected to pass the 157,000,000 gallon mark, Lowman has ordered special guards on many of the near-beer plants to make certain that the product contains less than one-half of 1 per cent. alcohol.

Real beer with a kick floods the country periodically and in some sections the flood is said to be almost perennial. Federal beverage manufacturers first produce real old-fashioned beer, and dealcoholize it before distributing.

Some of the breweries, according to prohibition authorities, occasionally neglect to employ the dealcoholizing process.

DELAY SESSION OF MEXICAN CONGRESS

Mexico City, July 28 (AP)—Leaders of the Mexico Congress announced a special session called for today has been postponed until Monday and even then it will remain in session only two hours.

The change is part of a general effort being made to avoid political gatherings until there is further clearing of the uncertain atmosphere which has prevailed since assassination of President-elect Obregon.

It announced from the Saltillo district that a labor convention called for today had been called off as another labor convention scheduled a few days ago at Pachuca was stopped by the governor.

In previous calls for the special session, it was said Congress would consider the so-called Obregon amendments to the Constitution reducing the number of deputies, establishing federal commissions for municipal governments of Mexico City and towns in the federal districts and placing the appointment of judges in the hands of the President.

At a conference of congressional leaders, it was said leaders hope to do nothing except organize, declare members of the new Congress elected and then adjourn.

Obregon's Assassin to Face Court on Monday

Mexico City, July 28 (INS)—Jose de Leon Toral, the fanatic who assassinated Obregon, will be arraigned for preliminary hearing on a murder charge Monday.

The authorities have been handicapped in establishing legal proof of the crime because of the absence of an autopsy. It is a legal requirement that the autopsy report shall be introduced by the prosecution.

CAPT. McCREADY GIVEN MEDAL FOR AIR SERVICE

Dayton, O., July 28 (AP)—In a brief ceremony attended by officers at Wright Field and friends, Capt. John A. Macready, former army pilot, today was presented with the congressional flying cross by Brig.-Gen. William E. Gilmore. The award was made in recognition of his first nonstop transcontinental flight made with Lieut. Oakley Kelly in 1923, their endurance record of 37 hours, made the same year and for Capt. Macready's feat of attaining a height of 37,569 feet in 1921 in altitude test.

CLEAR WEATHER FOR SUNDAY IS FORECAST

Clearing skies tonight and fair weather tomorrow was promised by the official forecaster.

The disturbance that precipitated rain throughout the night is moving to Montreal.

A wide area of good weather spreading eastward from the Rockies with moderate temperatures is coming to New England.

NEW YORK MAN HELD AS BURGLAR SUSPECT

James O'Brien of New York was held in $5000 for the grand jury when arraigned in West Roxbury Court today on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of articles valued at $900. The break occurred in the home of Louis Levi of the Arborway, Jamaica Plain. He was caught in the rear of Levi's home. His alleged accomplice escaped.

Sandionites Shed Pants Fleeing Devil Dogs

Washington, July 28 (AP)—A Sandino follower prefers to lose his pants rather than take a chance on being bitten by a flying devil dog. Advices from Nicaragua say that a dozen rebels hung up a dozen pairs of trousers to dry. A Marine aviation patrol came along. The rebels fled leaving the pants flopping in the breeze.

WAR CHIEF HURT IN AIR CRASH

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Charles R. Robbins, assistant secretary of war, suffered the fracture of two ribs and a broken collarbone today in an airplane accident during a flight from Columbus, O., toward Washington. The plane landed at Somerset, Pa., where Col. Robbins was placed in a hospital.

The War Department was notified that the assistant secretary, absent on official business, changed plans with Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada an pilot, was in the act of changing position with the mechanic when he was thrown in such a way as to be injured.

He left Washington by air last Monday to inspect Camp Knox and Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

He expects to return to Washington tomorrow by rail.

FIND 4 TYPHOID CARRIERS

That four typhoid carriers have been discovered this month, one each in Lynn, Springfield, Gardner and North Adams, was revealed today in a statement by Dr. George H. Bigelow, state public health commissioner, in which he warned vacationists against the perils of typhoid during August and September.

Six previous carriers had been cured by removal of the gall bladder, two at the expense of the state and the others at their own expense, it was revealed.

Dr. Bigelow stressed the importance of inoculation previous to exposure to unsanitary conditions, usually encountered during the vacation period.

KANE OF LAWRENCE GETS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Lawrence, July 28 (AP)—Former Mayor John P. Kane today announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the seventh district now represented by William P. Connery of Lynn. Connery also is expected to be a candidate in the primary. Kane declared his intention, if elected, to exert his influence in the matter of industrial depression in New England and particularly in his district in an effort to remedy conditions.

BAKER CHOCOLATE "HEIR" HELD IN $15,000 FRAUD

Richmond, Va., July 28 (AP)—A young man, who posed here as heir to the Baker chocolate fortune, was in jail today awaiting a hearing on charges of obtaining $15,000 by false representation from the mother of the "bride-to-be."

Bernard S. N. Champayne, alias Walter F. Baker, Jr., of Dorchester, Mass., was the name he gave police when arrested. The name of his Richmond fiancee was not revealed.

TAKES WOMAN TO RIDE AND IS BEATEN

While seated in his automobile in Lilac st., Cambridge, early today with Mrs. Mabel Peterson, Duncan McKenzie, of 44 Austin st., Cambridge, was dragged from the machine and beaten by two men, according to the police of that city.

The screams of Mrs. Peterson, as she fled to her nearby home, aroused the neighborhood, according to the police. They said she recognized the men who attacked her escort. The police also said McKenzie was satisfied to drop the matter and would not take court action, even though the beaten man preached the car and dragged McKenzie out.

A rough and tumble battle ensued, during the course of which McKenzie was kicked and pounded, and rolled around in the street. He was found in a bewildered condition at Hampshire and Putnam sts. by Patrolman Walden, to whom he related his experience.

12 CHIROPRACTORS HELD FOR PRACTICING

Springfield, July 28 (AP)—Twelve chiropractors, six of whom were arrested in Holyoke and six in this city yesterday, charged with practicing medicine without licenses, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the district courts of the two cities today and their cases were continued for hearings. There were indications the accused practitioners will appeal if the outcome is unfavorable to them. Evidence was obtained by State police.

LAY PLANS TO VACATE HUB FEDERAL BUILDING

A conference between government officials and heads of Federal building departments will be held Monday in the office of Postmaster Roland M. Baker to discuss space needs when the building is vacated in make way for a new structure. It is rumored the postal departments will occupy quarters in the new public service building in Broad st. and that the Federal courts, Department of Justice and naturalization department will be housed in Young's Hotel. Nov. 1 is the tentative date of the exodus.

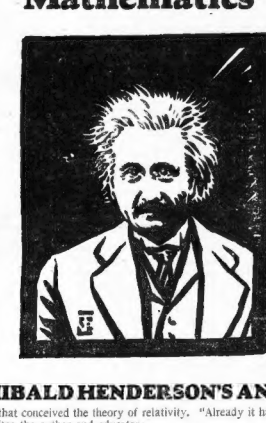
BELA KUN DEPORTED BY AUSTRIA TO GERMANY

Vienna, July 28 (AP)—Bela Kun notorious Communist, recently arrested on charges of entering the country on a false passport, was sent by train today to the German frontier under heavy guard. It is thought he will be sent aboard a German steamer from Stettin to Leningrad. The Hungarian government tried to get him on charges growing out of the Communist dictatorship after the fall of the Karolyi government, but Austria declined to hand him over.

END PRUDENTIAL TRUST HEARING; TO FILE REPORT

Joseph P. Facan, master in the case of the Prudential Trust Company against 27 directors to hold them responsible for the bank's losses, has completed his report and will within a short time file it with the clerk of the Supreme Court. Hearings required 167 days.

"Einstein—Genius of Mathematics"



ARCHIBALD HENDERSON'S ANALYSIS

of the mind that conceived the theory of relativity. "Already it has revolutionized physics," writes the author and educator.

COMDR. DOUGLAS GEORGE JEFFREY

tells of his plans to fly over the South Pole and find new land for the United States. His expedition will leave New York this fall.

LEON TROTZKY

tells "How I am spending my time in exile."

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY

"How smashes by the A. E. F. in 1918 started the German armies toward defeat . . . Pershing's insistence on unity of the American forces gave Foch the decisive weapon."

By LOWELL THOMAS

(Continuing "Raiders of the Deep")

"Diving in the U-35 to escape shells from a decoy steamer."

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

When the British cabinet was rent with rows, with Kitchener and Lloyd George locking horns. Prince Louis of Battenberg relieved of his naval command.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Most of the young couples married in June are back from their honeymoon trips. "Settling down to the business of living is a critical time for them," says this understanding writer.

All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

STAGE AND SCREEN

Keeping the Doctor Away

Dr. Rockwell, whose "free medical advice" enlivens the giddy girl-and-music entertainment, now publishes "The Mustard Plaster," a comic cure-all magazine. In the August issue he warns us all, "You may wear knickers and look ten years younger, but you can't fool a piece of mince pie."

A Return of Old Friends

The Meistersingers, that ever popular choir of Bostonian male voices, seem always to find their destiny with Bart Grady. One of Mr. Grady's first official acts since he took over the direction of the Keith-Albee Boston was to book the Meistersingers for an early engagement next month.

BRIGHT IMAGERY OF NEW FILM PLAYS TRACED IN COMEDY'S PLEASANT PATTERN

"GET A LOAD O' THIS," advises Ernest Torrence as he proffers Buster Keaton a hunk of punk chewin' tobacker. The film is "Steamboat Bill, Jr." (State) wherein it is necessary for all young navigators to emulsify their molars with nice luscious 'lasses.

A HOWLING SUCCESS is the radio, not the child. In the new baseball film, "Warming Up," at the Metropolitan, Jean Arthur wants the news of the Big Game, but all she gets is the latest thunderstorm. Or perhaps it's Graham McNamee all excited again.

"HONEST, I'M A COP," murmurs Clyde Cook, "see m' badge? I'm a plain clothes man." "Yeh, very plain," is the not altogether sympathetic retort of Myrna Loy in "Beware of Married Men," the new feature at the Modern and Beacon.

BE A BOOSTER! Sell your hammer and buy a horn! Buy two horns, like Lucien Littlefield and Rudolph Schildkraut, who do a deal of tootin' for the benefit of the greater brass section of "A Ship Comes In," new film at the Keith-Albee Boston.

FANNY WARD WILL TRY COMEBACK

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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LOS ANGELES, July 28—You don't have to be so very old to remember "The Cheat," picture starring Sessue Hayakawa, that fine Japanese actor, and Fanny Ward, the perennial flapper. "The Cheat" was history making for both Hayakawa and Miss Ward. Now comes along Harry Sebastian, a producer, with the brilliant idea of teaming Hayakawa and Miss Ward in another picture. More than a bright idea, he has already signed Sessue Hayakawa for the lead in "The Bandit Prince," a novel by Hayakawa himself. The next set is to get Fanny Ward. That shouldn't be difficult, as Fanny, commuting between Paris and London, has often expressed a desire to come back to the movies.

Beauty shops and the stage are fine but Fanny thinks her greatest public is in the movie houses.

So far no release has been obtained by Sebastian. Harry Hoyt will direct and the plans now are to use both sound and color. Teori Aold, the talented little wife of Hayakawa, will have an important role.

* * *

A WISE man once remarked, "without triangles the stage couldn't exist." I suppose that might be applied to the screen for within my memory at least, every time a scenario department has needed a plot a new type of triangle has been foisted on an unsuspecting public. That may not be very polite, especially since Tiffany-Stahl think they have the prize triangle plot of the year. They are calling their tale "The Family Row."

It's a story of a careless husband, a sweetheart and a wife. This one, we are told is different. It is based on an original story by Wellyn Totman. James Flood is the director. He believes he has a big drama. We hope he is right. At least the public can visualize a wife with plenty of appeal for Claire Windsor has been chosen for that delectable role. Come to think of it, we shouldn't be too snoopy about triangles for some of the greatest plays in the world have been built around this same audience-proof idea.

* * *

ALL I can say is that Frank Tuttle should be given credit for great discernment. While he was making "Varsity" at Princeton, he saw a good looking youth and immediately prevailed upon him to play a part in the picture. That lad is Phillip Holmes, the young son of Taylor Holmes, the widely known actor.

Blood must be thicker than water for Phillip did so well on the screen that now he has been signed as a permanent fixture at Paramount. I don't think that Phillip's new contract will please Taylor Holmes particularly, for he had other plans for the lad. He sent him to Oxford and Princeton and wanted to make a professional man of him.

But no one can decide the destiny of another. Many people have found that out in trying to advise their children. Phillip is blond, good looking and has what Elinor Glyn describes as "It."

Richard Whorff Produces Play in Provincetown

Using Cape Cod for a setting, Richard Whorff, formerly art director for the Copley Theater, makes a bow as playwright Monday night when a mystery-comedy of his, "Creaking Floors," begins a week's run at the Wharf Theater in Provincetown. Mr. Whorff evinces a remarkable versatility for his 21 years, being an actor as well as an author and scenic artist. He has appeared at the Copley, and last winter was seen in New York in "The Banshee" and "John Ferguson." "Face Cards," another play of Mr. Whorff's, is being considered for New York production this coming season. Mr. Whorff is brother of John Whorff, the noted painter.

Richard Whorff

SHIPMAN IN MAINE

Samuel Shipman has arrived at Skowhegan, Maine, to write a new play with John B. Hymor, his favorite co-author

COUPLE OF GOOD MEN

AND THE OTHER ONE WAS BOOTH! A man is judged by the company he keeps, so Syd Chaplin makes the proper connections. The film is tersely called "Skirts" and is the new occupant of the Orpheum.

Starting Season

IRENE PURCELL will inaugurate the 1928-29 season of drama at the Wilbur August 6 in "The Great Necker."

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "Warming Up" (first run), a sound film, story by Sam Mintz. A sand lot pitcher breaks into the big league and wins a "big" game and a little girl. The cast also features Jean Arthur, Claude King and Mike Donlin. Fred Newmeyer directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Paul Oscard's Indian fantasy-revue, "Pow-Wow," with Rodemich bandshow.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill" (first run), story by Carl Harbaugh. Serio-comic adventures of an old Mississippi packet, manned by none other than the boy with the blank countenance. The cast includes Ernest Torrence, Marion Byron, Tom Lewis and Tom McGuire. Charles Reisner directed. A United Artists picture. On stage, George Libby's "Melody Mansion," and "Fuzzy" Knight, musical comedy star.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Rudolph Schildkraut in "A Ship Comes In" (first run), story by Julien Josephson. Human interest drama of an immigrant family's misfortunes in the land of Opportunity. The cast includes Louise Dresser, Robert Edeson, Lucien Littlefield and Louis Natheaux. William K. Howard directed. A Pathe picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Irene Rich in "Beware Of Married Men" (first run), comedy drama in which a married masher meets his match. Cast includes Audrey Ferris, Stuart Holmes, Myrna Loy and Clyde Cook. Archie Mayo directed. A Warner Brothers picture. Also "Road House" (first run), showing again the pitfalls in the way of modern youth. Cast features Lionel Barrymore and Maria Alba. A William Fox picture.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Syd Chaplin in "Skirts" (first run), adapted from Walter Ellis' London stage hit, "A Little Bit Of Fluff." Wherein poor Bertram has the deuce of a time explaining a fatal night out. Cast includes Betty Balfour, Nancy Rieg and Clifford McLaglen. Production made in England, titled by Ralph Spence and directed by Jess Robbins and Wheeler Dryden for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Dolores Costello in the sound film, "Tenderloin" (second week). A thrashing melodrama of the underworld and points South. Replete with fights, floods, fires and conversation. The cast includes Conrad Nagel and Mitchell Lewis. Michael Curtiz directed. A Warner Brothers picture. Also other Vitaphone acts and special features.

* * *

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Clara Bow in "Ladies Of The Mob." Story of crime, gun play, fatal cuteness and some few other ingredients of a typical movie thriller. The cast includes Richard Arlen, Helen Lynch, Mary Alden and Dorothy Vernon. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

FILM 'SKIRTS' IN LONDON

When the idea came to Syd Chaplin to film the new Orpheum film, "Skirts," an adaptation of Walter W. Ellis's London Stage success "A Little Bit of Fluff," he asked permission from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company to film it as an independent venture in England. This was readily granted, and taking Jess Robbins, American director, along with him, Chaplin returned to film this picture in his native land.

He explains his choice of his country of origin for his new film by saying, "I think that American screen audiences have grown tired of seeing the monotonous succession of supporting players on the American screen. This was my principal reason for going to England to film 'Skirts.' In London I had my pick of scores of good screen and stage players, some of whom had never before been seen in an American picture theater.

"We were able to secure Betty Balfour, a popular English actress as leading lady, and many other players famous abroad for leads roles. All of these persons have an established reputation in England, and yet have never had a chance at an American screen appearance.

"Besides," Chaplin explains, "I wanted to film 'Skirts' in its natural locale."

New Revere Pool Is Most Popular Beach Resort

The Nautical swimming pool, largest ocean salt water basin newly erected at Revere Beach is now the biggest attraction along the mile and one-half of famed boulevard.

The pool resembles a miniature lake in size, and is so graded that the bathers may disport themselves in safety at depths varying from the extremely shallow to one of nearly 19 feet. The water is always fresh, being pumped and filtered direct from the ocean and changed several times a day.

Looking Ahead

AUGUST 6—
Taylor Holmes and Irene Purcell will start the new local season of the spoken drama in "The Great Necker" at the Wilbur.

AUGUST 13—
Hassard Short's new musical play, "Sunny Days," is the Shubert's opening attraction.

SEPTEMBER 10—
"Just a Minute," a new musical comedy, is the first booking for the Tremont.

THE SLUGGER'S BRIDE

CLARA BOW, a little less piquant for a change, steps forth as a gunman's "moll" in "Ladies Of The Mob," another of those underworld mesmerizers showing next week at the Scollay Square Olympia.

Capricious Co-Ed

ARLYNNE WHITE is one of the frisking frosties who has kept "Good News" alive and kicking all summer at the Majestic.

ON WINGS OF THE STORM!

Buster Keaton, filmdom's most solemn individual, was born in Kansas during a cyclone that was as furious as the one that takes place in his latest comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.", which is to be seen at Loew's State next week.

At the time, Buster's father and mother were touring the country with the late Harry Houdini—in fact, it was Houdini who gave Keaton the name Buster (his right name being Joseph Francis).

After Houdini and the elder Keaton dissolved partnership, "Dad" Keaton and his wife went into vaudeville, where they were joined by Buster at the age of three, and during the next 16 years the kid visited every city in the United States and the British colonies.

In 1916 Buster turned down a $750 a week engagement at Shubert's Winter Garden in New York to enter motion pictures at $40 a week. In 1917 he enlisted and went to France. He served 18 months as a private and then returned to Hollywood and the filming of comedies.

The two-reelers proved to be very popular and it was decided to have Keaton produce his own films. Before going in on his own, he was co-starred with William Crane in "The Saphead," which was a success.

Michaels Is New Manager of Gayety Theatre

Max Michaels, well-known theatrical man, will be the new manager of the Gayety Theater when the Washington st. playhouse re-opens August 25.

The theater has been renovated and redecorated, and will offer a new type of burlesque at popular prices.

Film Futures

AUGUST 3—
"Forgotten Faces," with Clive Brook and Mary Brian at the Metropolitan.

AUGUST 5—
Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House" at the Keith-Albee Boston.
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel" at the Washington Street Olympia.

AUGUST 6—
John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Cossacks" at Loew's State.

AUGUST 10—
Pola Negri in "Loves Of An Actress" at the Metropolitan.

REORGANIZE THE KEITH CIRCUIT

The re-organization of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum executive and booking departments—Keith-Albee in the East and the Orpheum in the West —is about completed. Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the board of the merged circuits, has made many changes throughout the far-flung chain of theaters, and the result is a closely knit organization which should function with greater efficiency.

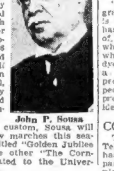
A new order of things is expected, and the older methods and systems will be transplanted with up-to-date ideas. Artists are being encouraged as never before to produce and present live, interesting and new acts. A scouting system has been inaugurated which will cover all parts of America and foreign countries in search of novelties and new faces. The production department will be a bureau of helpfulness to the artists who are striving to improve their material.

The Keith Memorial Theater, Boston, leads a list of 12 new houses from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The United States and Canada have been sub-divided into four important sections with an expert official in charge of the theater conduct in each zone, as follows: L. E. Thompson, Greater New York and Eastern; John Royal, Middle West, from Pittsburgh to Denver; Harry Singer, the Pacific Coast group, and Henry Taylor, the Boston and New England houses.

Sousa's Band Coming to Boston Next Month

Lieut.-Comdr. John Philip Sousa will celebrate his 50th year as a conductor with a tour of more than 20 weeks at the head of his band. The season opened in Schenectady N. Y., and there is included a two-weeks' itinerary in New England during which the bandmaster will make appearances in 24 cities. Sousa and His Band will commence in Symphony Hall, Boston, Sunday afternoon and evening, August 19.



John P. Sousa

Following his custom, Sousa will present two new marches this season. One is entitled "Golden Jubilee March" and the other "The Cornhuskers," dedicated to the University of Nebraska.

Claims Dolores Costello Photographs Perfectly

"Dolores Costello is the most perfect screen personality I have encountered," says Hal Mohr, noted California cinematographer who photographed "Tenderloin," now showing at the Olympia and Fenway.

"Only abnormally large eyes photograph well. Usually much make-up is required to do this. Miss Costello has, the latter she has little need of. Her hair, too, is of the tone which perfectly catches the light, while for many the use of wigs or dyes is necessary. The camera has a favorite trick of making tall people loom uncannily, and short people assume ridiculously dwarfish proportions. Miss Costello is the ideal height."

COPLEY CLOSES

The final performance of "Don't Tell George," the funny farce which has held sway at the Copley for the past fortnight, will take place tonight.

FIRST SOUND FILM NOW AT "MET"

The first sound picture to grace the Metropolitan screen is "Warming Up," a baseball story in which Richard Dix and his associate players fight it out with the assorted noises accompanying the action.

"Noises" is quite right, for there is no conversation other than the subtitles. But there is a great deal of "atmosphere" called into play in the reproduction of the roar of the crowd at a big game in the Yankee Stadium. This with "peanuts, popcorn, seegars" and "does anybody else want ice cream."

Also there is an unseen but altogether too much heard singer who supplies a "theme song" at frequent and pertinent intervals. His cant is something about "sunbeams." Very distressing.

Outside of the incidental interpretations, there is a motion picture of no inconsiderable merit. The story is quite the old stuff about the pitching hero winning the crucial game for the love of a beautiful girl; but so valiantly does Director Newmeyer use his camera that the yarn's staleness may be pretty well discounted.

Other players are Jean Arthur, as the leading lady, Claude King, Philo McCullough and Mike Donlin.

The new stage show at the Metropolitan is a good one, Paul Oscard's Indian revue-fantasy called "Pow Wow," employing both aborigines and palefaces. Among the stars are Harry Losee, Helen Packard, Horton Spare, Morton Beck and a covey of Felicia Sorel girls. Brother Rodemich and his own tooting congregation are also in evidence.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

A PENNY SAVED, as Ben Franklin used to say, is a penny saved. Therefore Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel will nurse the nickels and provide for the golden future promised in "Tenderloin" (Olympia, Fenway).

MANY RUSH TO ENTER OUR GANG CONTEST

OUR GANG ENTRIES CLOSE

Is your child entered in the Boston Evening American's "Our Gang" resemblance contest?

If not, this is your LAST CHANCE to enter. At midnight tonight entries will close and no exceptions to this rule will be made.

All entries that are mailed will be considered if they bear a postmark of midnight tonight or earlier. All others will be rejected.

The task of selecting six New England children who resemble in appearance the principal kiddies in "Our Gang" comedies will be undertaken next week during a personal appearance at the Orpheum Theater of all youngsters entered. The six who, according to the judges, look most like the "Our Gang" principals, will be eligible for first prize of a trip to California and salary of $1200 while acting in real "Our Gang" comedies at Hollywood for three months. Round trip expenses to California of the winning child's parents will be part of the award.

GUESTS OF AMERICAN

Every child entered in the contest is hereby invited, through the columns of the Boston Evening American, to go to the Hamilton pl. box office of the Orpheum Theater some day next week at 10 a. m. He will be admitted to the theater free as guest of this newspaper, as also will ONE of his parents. This is the only invitation that will be sent any one.

All children entered, who believe they look like "Patsy" MUST appear at Orpheum Theater at 10 a. m. Tuesday for the judges to see him. Those who think they resemble "Freckles," MUST be present at the same place and time on Wednesday. All who think they are a "double" of "Wheezer" are to be there Thursday.

"Jean Darling" entrants will be judged on Friday. All "Farinas" and pug-nosed "Mary Anns" will be reviewed by the judges on Saturday morning. That's the whole story. We've written it as simply as possible so don't try to read any meaning out of the foregoing that is not contained there.

The six children chosen by the judges will be candidates for first prize and will be the principals in a local "Our Gang" comedy to be filmed in Greater Boston, August 21, 22 and 23. The scenario has already been written for this comedy and the crew of movie experts assigned to make it. All children entered, who do not win the coveted places as principals, will be permitted to take part in the big scenes.

LAST-MINUTE ENTRIES

Among the last-minute entries were:

Omer Dreier, Allston; Robert Gray, South Boston; William Ryan, Somerville; Harriet Dodge, Newton Center; Jackie Moreau, Wellesley; Ruth Robinson, Manchester; Edith Anderson, East Boston; Dorothy Donahue, Roslindale; Ruth Carter, Brockton; Irving Nason, Boston; Virginia Howard, Wollaston; Lillian White, Woburn; Florence White, Woburn; Barbara Farnsworth, Brookline; Eleanor Goodman, Hatheway, Dorothy Dexter, Walpole; Grace and Catalin Maher, Wakefield.

Marshall Wood, Scituate; Mary Brooks, Roslindale; Selma Rosenberg, Revere; Gertrude Resendes, Revere; Claire Jones, Everett; Billie and Vincent Hogan, Everett; Christine Curtis, Boston; Jeane Barney, Natick; Jacqueline Rose, Richland; David Welsman, Mattapan; Denis Manning, Revere; Eleanor Kay, Roslindale; Clifford Hoover, Worcester; Lucille O'Neil, Medford; Ruth Lonergan, Roxbury; George and Jean Pennen, Newburyport; Frances Bates, Auburn; Mary Moreby, Everett; Iris and Gerhardt Lang, Brighton.

Harold MacDonald, Malden; Arthur and Harold Philbrick, Allston; Arthur Bowen, Everett; Jean Hamilton, Revere; Florence Howe, South Boston; Claire Howe, South Boston; John Parker, Worcester; Patricia and Arthur Armstrong, Medford; Mae Holmes, Dorchester; Ruth Cameron, West Somerville; Barbara Jones, Reading.

Mary T. Campbell, Boston; Julia Sumner, Boston; Lois, Woburn; Kathleen Shirley, Washington, Marthon; James Robison, Jamaica Plain; Eleanor Sargent, Dorchester; Ruth and Celia MacDonnell, Gay LaRay, Malden.

Joseph Salmo, Jr., Providence, R. I.; Armand Parent, Salem; Amelita Vallis, Boston; Andrew O'Donnell, Revere; Beverly Chadwell, Fitchburg; Loretta McDonald, Leominster, Mass.; Jeanette Carlson, Lawrence; Polly Pinolona, East Cambridge; Jane Gallery, East Walpole; Ruth Ward, Medford; Mary and William Rockwood, South Walpole; Virginia Hernandez, Medford; Patricia Meissner, Rockland; Pauline Donahue, Malden; Lucille Lavoie, Dorchester; Milton Revere, Boston; Alfred Dunsdon, Dorchester; Anna Peters, Cambridge; Virginia Barry, Dorchester; Helene Cort, Revere.

Margaret Tracy, Boston; Milton Morin, Worcester; Jacqua Warnick, Providence, R. I.; Joseph Howard, Medford; Pauline Fresser Milton; Glen Beach, Cambridge; Victor Bonzo, Cambridge; Rose Murphy, Watertown; Shirley Moody, Chelsea; Raymond McKayley, Wollaston; Beatrice Lee, Fitchburg; Marion Lamoureux, Somerville; Patricia Meissner, Rockland; Pauline Donahue, Malden; Lucille Lavoie, Dorchester; Milton Revere, Boston; Alfred Dunsdon, Dorchester; Arthur Gullbil, Chelsea; Dorothy Wilson, Everett; Gloria Andrew, Providence, R. I.

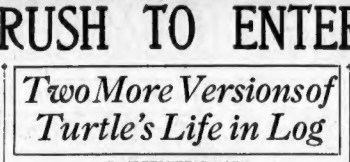
Walter Rau, Montreal; Annie Zimmerman, Revere; Joseph Iwatko, Roxbury; Walter Fredette, Fall River; Mildred Fredette, Roxbury; Ronald Bell, Waltham; Mariam Rodshteer, Somerville; John Rodshteer, Revere; Beatrice Fleishman, Chelsea; Adele Sargent, Jeanette Fiske, Framingham; Chesterfield; Geraldine Beyer, Roxbury; Beatrice Donavan, Roxbury; Elsie Pantzieh, Roxbury; Edward Bowser, Boston; Bertha Bissell, Boston; Dorothy Pawtucket, R. I.; Barbara Hazard, Everett; Sally Dowd, Roxbury; William Proctor Revere; Eleanor Sullivan, Roxbury; Dorothy Bowser, Roxbury; Dorothy Bowser, Roxbury; Norraine Jones, Providence, R. I.; Robert Merrill, Charlestown; Hazel Wood, Cambridge; Gladys Sanford, Natalie Ringland, Somerville; Constance Gillis, Roxbury; Anna Ivan, Roxbury; William Donnelly, Roxbury; Matthew Murphy, Mansfield; Ida Morrill, Medford; Edward Anthonsen, Woodhaven; Albert Barr, North Attleboro; Arthur Johnson, Lowell; Martin Higgins, Lowell; Dorothy Bowser, Roxbury; Dorothy Bowser, Roxbury; Norraine Jones, Providence, R. I.; Leroy Jones, Boston; Frederick Bell, Jamaica Plain.

Two More Versions of Turtle's Life in Log

By SLEEPYHEAD OAKY

Well—the more you hear, the less you know.

I've got 67 more varieties of letters and explanations in the last mail—all the writers being certain that their explanation is the correct or most plausible one as to how I came to be locked up in a liveoak log.



The Boston Evening American is offering $10 for the best letter of explanation.

Florence McLaughlin of 14 Cottage st., Charlestown, favors the idea that I crawled into a hole and tucked the edges carefully in after me. She writes:

"I should imagine the turtle discovered a hole in the tree and made his home there. Owing to the tree being submerged, the wood gradually swelled, thereby imprisoning Sleepyhead."

The waiter kept the log soft and the tree grew round him, the suction preserving his life. As turtles have been known to live long in closer places, this isn't unlikely."

That for Florie!

From John Manning of 129 Scituate st., Arlington, comes the following letter:

"My only solution of how the turtle lived in the log 73 years is that when the tree was just a stump, Mother Turtle found a hole, laid an egg—and there her baby was born.

"Then she filled the hole with debris and left it. The tree kept growing until the hole was covered. When the turtle grew, he lived on scraps from the tree inside and moisture from the outside."

Are YOU up on turtles? If you're not, it doesn't really matter. You may have a conception just as good as an expert's.

The judges of the letters will be Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard; Lieut. John Lord, U. S. N., in charge of the Constitution reconstruction work, and Park Commissioner William P. Long. Address your letters to "Sleepyhead Oaky," Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Bowdoin Bill

"Diamond Handcuffs," with Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel, is the feature film at the Bowdoin Sq. for next week. Dolores Del Rio in "No Other Woman" will also be shown, together with a bill of vaudeville.

"Our Gang" Movie Contest Rules for Children

Children in New England from three to twelve years may compete.

Each contestant may send ordinary photograph or snapshot, or one in costume.

Each child may compete for only one character.

All contestants must have consent of parents.

All children may enter except children of employes of this newspaper, of Loew's Orpheum Theater or relatives of same.

Write PLAINLY on the back of each picture, full name, age, address of child and name of "Our Gang" player he looks like.

No picture will be returned. They will be held in Boston Evening American office for two weeks after contest ends, when they may be claimed by owners.

Address pictures to "Our Gang" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

"OUR GANG" MOVIE CONTEST ENTRY COUPON

Full name.....

Age.....

Street and number.....

Town and State.....

I think I look like.....

of "Our Gang" and wish to enter the Boston Evening American-Loew's Orpheum Theater contest.

I agree to permit my above-named child to enter "Our Gang" resemblance contest.

Parent's signature.....

KELLOGG BARS LEAGUE IN 'NO WAR' PARLEY

Washington, July 28—The League of Nations and other conceivable European entanglements are completely divorced from the new treaties to outlaw wars.

Secretary of State Kellogg declared this in unmistakable terms almost on the eve of his departure for France, where the documents are to be signed.

President Coolidge backed him. It was learned officially that Kellogg had been instructed to tell the powers prior to the signing of the treaties that it must be regarded as an independent document. Kellogg made the specific statement that he could not and would not discuss with the European Premiers the following points:

Cancellation of the war debts.

Any changes in reparations.

No affiliation whatsoever with the League of Nations and the World Court.

He made it clear he would only discuss this treaty. He will contend the United States must have absolute independence of action in European affairs.

HEARTY FARCE TO START WILBUR SEASON

Among the new dramatic offerings to play Boston this summer, and one that is looked forward to with keen anticipation, is "The Great Necker." Everyone who was fortunate enough to see it out in Los Angeles last fall or in New York, Chicago or Philadelphia during the past season, will not hesitate to tell you all about it.

Chamberlain Brown bought the rights to "The Great Necker" after its successful run on the Coast, and will present it at the Wilbur, as the opening attraction of the season beginning August 6.

Elmer Harris has written many other farces heretofore, but never anything with more real hearty laughs than those in "The Great Necker."

The cast includes Taylor Holmes, Irene Gardenson, Nat Carr and Irene Purcell.

M-G-M ENTERS FIELD OF SHORT-SOUND FILMS

Hollywood, July 28—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will enter the field of short sound films. It was announced today.

The organization has leased the Cosmopolitan studio in New York and has signed prominent stage players.

Among the stars signed are Mary Eaton, Oscar Shaw, Louise Groody, Eddie Allen, Mabel Wayne, composer of "Ramona," the Colonial Sextette, Walt Roesner and his Capitalian stage band, and Paul Tiesen and his string orchestra.

Still Going Strong

"Good News," the record long run musical comedy of several summers, will begin its 20th week tomorrow, at the Majestic, completing its fifth month in this city—and through some pretty hot summer weather at that.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Florence Hedges in "Broadway Hits," a singing and dancing act on the style of the musical revue; Frank Sinclair and company, with Audrey Dixon, in the comedy skit, "Find 'Em and Fool 'Em"; "Asthma" Frank Mellino and company in "Just a Lot of Fun"; Sid Townes in "A Word to the Wise"; Irving and Burnett in "Out of Trouble"; other turns and films.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—The Yale Collegians, a "hot band"; The Five Mollays, ground-tumblers; Tom and Dolly Ward, singers of comedy songs; Eddie Foley and Lee Leture in "A Vaudeville Entree"; "The Boy Friends," comedians; other turns and films.

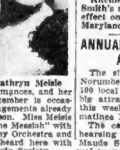
• • •

SCOLLAY—Seoma Jupraner in "The Red Pirate," a musical revue; Doran and Mason in the Hebrew skit, "Nut-ology"; Morlen and Mason, a musical act; the special Vitaphone acts, Jack Smith, "The Whispering Baritone," and Myers and Hanford; other features and films.

• • •

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Vitaphone acts: "Those Pullman Porters," harmonizing; High Hermoni in "The Prediction"; Imperial Russian Cossacks in songs; Ed Lowry and his band; other features and films.

OPERA DIVA SINGS AT CAPE MUSICALE TOMORROW



Kathryn Meisle, charming contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be the soloist tomorrow afternoon at the musicale given by Edgar B. Davis at his "House on the Sands," Buzzards Bay. Miss Meisle sang at Mr. Davis' last summer, and her reappearance proved the success she then attained. This will be Miss Meisle's last engagement before leaving for Europe on August 4. While abroad, Miss Meisle will appear as guest artiste singing Kathryn Meisle several opera performances, and her return late in September is occasioned by many engagements already booked for next season. Miss Meisle last season sang "The Messiah" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and she has also been heard here with the Handel and Haydn Society.

SMITH TO LIFT LIMIT ON HIS STUMP TOUR

New York, July 28 (NSB)—Governor Smith today had abandoned his original plan of limiting his active campaign for the presidency to a dozen or 15 radio speeches in the chief cities of the country.

As a result of his conference with Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Smith has decided to follow the advice of the Marylander as well as numerous other Democratic leaders, and make a real stump speaking tour from coast to coast, close friends say.

Several of his most trusted advisers had told him it might be a fatal mistake if he held his campaign down to a few major speeches. They have bluntly told the Governor his personality may play as important part in the campaign, just as they feel it has in his gubernatorial battles, and that the best way to reap results is to mix with the voters of as many states as possible.

Governor Smith long has had a high personal regard for Ritchie's political sagacity and is understood to have been deeply impressed by the latter's insistence for a hand-shaking, back-slapping campaign throughout the country.

"I told Governor Smith that the more people see of him during the campaign the greater will be his vote," Governor Ritchie said.

Prohibition also played an important part in the Smith-Ritchie confab. The Governor is understood to have given Ritchie a general outline of what he intends to say about prohibition in his acceptance address, August 22. While Ritchie would not comment on prohibition except to say he was convinced Maryland was wet, he is reported to have agreed with Smith that it would be good political strategy to stress the subject in a majority of his speeches.

Ritchie said he was confident Smith's religion would not have any effect on the vote he will receive in Maryland.

ANNUAL "FOLLIES" AT NORUMBEGA PARK

The sixth annual edition of the Norumbega Follies, with a cast of 100 local boys and girls, will be the big attraction at Norumbega Park this week. It will begin with the show on Monday.

The cast has been diligently rehearsing under the direction of Maude Scott, who presents an unusual amount of talent this year

Amusements

NETOCO
MODERN BEACON
NOW PLAYING
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN
"ROAD HOUSE"
A COLORFUL DRAMA OF FLAMING YOUTH!
"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN"
with
IRENE RICH
LOVE! LAUGHS! LINGERIE!
NOTE—"ROAD HOUSE" NOT SHOWN SUNDAY
SUBSTITUTE PICTURE "PROWLERS OF THE SEA"

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Evgs. at 8:30
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
DON'T TELL GEORGE!
New Clever Farce Comedy

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION—ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
Washington Street and Hamilton Place Continuous from 2:00 A. M.
TODAY AND TOMORROW—LAST TIMES
NORMA SHEARER in "The Latest" With OWEN MOORE—RALPH FORBES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LATEST "OUR GANG" COMEDY & LOEW'S GREAT VAUDEVILLE
EXTRA!! NEXT WEEK!!
The final selections of the Boston American-Loew's Orpheum Local "OUR GANG" Comedy Contest will be held at 10 each morning from Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive. Full details in Boston American.
WEEK OF MONDAY, JULY 30
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENT
SIDNEY CHAPLIN
IN "SKIRTS" AN UPROARIOUS COMEDY HIT WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE TOPPED BY FLORENCE HEDGES & CO. IN "BROADWAY HITS"
5 OTHER BIG ACTS
BIG BEACH COMEDY CHARLEY CHASE IN "THE FIGHT PEST"
HECTOR'S AND ROHDE'S ORCHESTRAS—CHONIKER AT THE ORGAN
OPENING 10:30 25c | 12:30 to 1:30 35c | 5:30 to 8:30 50c | CLOSING 10:30
Except Saturdays (After 12:30), Sundays and Holidays

WILBUR SEASON'S INAUGURAL AUG. 6
THE PRINCE OF AMERICAN COMEDIANS
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN
"THE GREAT NECKER"
BY ELMER HARRIS
A Farce That Reveals the Secrets of Flapper Love
With the Original New York Cast Including
MARJORIE GATESON—NAT CARR—IRENE PURCELL
And a Large Supporting Company
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
All Nights 50c to $2.00 Wednesday and Saturday Matinees 50c to $1.50
"If you don't laugh—learn how; if you do—become an expert."
SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY AT BOX OFFICE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT NORWAY STREET
TODAY AND TOM'W—LAST TIMES
WILLIAM HAINES in "TELLING THE WORLD"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Royal Welsh Gleeman—Charlie Althoff | Sunday—Big Vaudeville Show
JOY WEEK | MONDAY, JULY 30 CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P. M. | ONE BIG LAUGH
United Artists Present
BUSTER KEATON
in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JR."
With ERNEST TORRENCE
CHARLEY CHASE in "THE FIGHT PEST"—Joel—Without Doubt Chase's Best Comedy
Also HARLAND DIXON "Manhattan Mary," "Oh Kay" and Other Successes On the Stage GEORGE LIBBY'S MELODY MANSION The Wolfe & Nicdlar Musical Comedy Favorite of A MUSICAL FANTASY OF SONG AND DANCE
MATS. 50c, EVES. 40c and 50c—Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. & Holidays

MAJESTIC POP. $2 MAT. WED.
IT IS ALWAYS GOOD NEWS IN WARM OR COOL WEATHER
Evgs. 50c to $3 No War Tax
The Show that created the "VARSITY DRAG"
GOOD NEWS
20th WEEK
THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN
George Olsen's "Good News Band" and All American Team of Players

FENWAY-OLYMPIA
MASS AVE. AT HUNTINGTON AVE.
WARNER BROS. Vitaphone PRESENTS
"TENDERLOIN"
with 4 superlative cast features
DOLORES COSTELLO CONRAD NAGEL
Bliss-Blondy Melodrama of New York
A host of VITAPHONE features
Imperial Russian Cossacks in Songs
Ed Lowry and his Band
Myers and Hanford in Songs and Fun
and FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Next Sunday—Jan Ray Orch.
At 8:15 in person THE JAZZ KINGS—Broadway's Sensation in Syncopation
COLLAY SQ. VITAPHONE—MOVIETONE THE LION and the MOUSE
OLYMPIA 50 VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
MATS. DAILY CHARLES RAY (In Person)

SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday, Aug. 19th
2 Golden Jubilee Concerts
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lieut. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2
Mail Orders to Steinert Hall

Amusements

Paramount's First SOUND PICTURE
Richard DIX
in "WARMING UP"
WITH A MARVELOUS PARAMOUNT CAST IN A PENNANT-WINNING LOVE STORY!
Doors Open at 10:45 A. M.
6 De Luxe Showings 12:15—2:02—3:50 7:32 & 9:12 P. M.
RODEMICH and the PUBLIX PLAYBOYS in "Pow Wow" as Ladies Fantasy Revue
A Peculiar-Musical Stage Novelty
The Grand Orchestra in "MARTHA"
ARTHUR MARTEL at the GREAT ORGAN
and a screen program of Paramount's International Events, Paramount's "MOVIETONE FACES" Clive Brook & Star Cast
Next Friday
COOL CHEERY COMFORTABLE

METROPOLITAN

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
TODAY at 2:15
A SHIP COMES IN
with RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT & LOUISE DRESSER
HANLEY AT THE WURLITZER
ALL ACTS APPEAR IN PERSON
IN THE STAGE BEGINNING MONDAY OLD ELI'S STUDENT BAND
YALE COLLEGIANS TWELVE UNDERGRADUATES IN CAMPUS MELODIES
EDDIE FOLEY & LES LELEURE OTHER BIG ACTS
TOM and DOLLY WARD
25¢ BIG 3 HOUR SHOW 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 25¢
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY
COOL—COMFORTABLE
WEEK of AUG. 6 THE MEISTERSINGERS

VOICE of NORUMBEGA FUN FOR ALL
BOWDOIN 50c THEATRE
LON CHANEY in "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
& VAUDEVILLE & MOVIETONE NEWS

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — BIG VITAPHONE PROGRAM "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" with Lionel Barrymore FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

PUBLIX CAPITOL NORTH AVE. — Emil Jannings in "THE STREET OF SIN" Laura La Plante in "TRAKED FOR THE DEADLY RIDE" Continuous Performance Today

CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE — Emil Jannings in "THE STREET OF SIN" "DON'T MARRY" With Lois Moran

HARVARD — R. Barthelmess in "The Wheel of Chance" "A Thief in the Dark" With All Star Cast

PORTER — Gen. Gibson in "THE COHENS AND KELLEYS IN PARIS" Rin Tin Tin in "JAWS OF STEEL"

UNIVERSITY — Gen. Bancroft in "THE DRAGNET" "HAM AND EGGS AT THE FRONT"

CHARLESTOWN

BUNKER HILL — Mary Astor in "SAILORS' WIVES" Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN" Shoppers' Gift Night—Tuesday

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — "The Vanishing Pioneer" With Jack Holt Renee Lee in "SALLY OF THE SCANDALS"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. — Emil Jannings in "THE STREET OF SIN" All Star Cast in "SHANGHAI LADY" Sun. Sun. Laugh, Clown, Laugh

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Wm. Boyd in "THE MIGHTY FLYER" Betty Bronson in "THE DEVIL'S TRADEMARK" Comedy, News and Serial

FIELDS CORNER — Emil Jannings in "THE STREET OF SIN" Betty Bronson in "FLEET WINGS"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Lee Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" Ken Maynard in "THE DEVIL'S SADDLE" Gift Nite—Tonite

NETOCO NORTON THEATRE — Estelle Taylor in "THE WHIP WOMAN" J. Farrell McDonald in "BRINGING UP FATHER" Gift Nite—Tonite

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — R. Barthelmess in "The Wheel of Chance" Madge Bellamy in "THE PLAY GIRL" Gift Nite—Tonite

JAMAICA PLAIN

ECLESTON — Gen. Bancroft in "THE DRAGNET" Laura La Plante in "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE" Saturday Night—Gift Night

JAMAICA — Adolphe Menjou in "HIS TIGER LADY" Rod Cameron in "THE FLYING COWBOY" Cooled by Typhoon

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT GARDENS — Today—Lillian Gish in "THE ENEMY" and Wed.-Thurs. "Flaming Knockers" and "The Speed Cop"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Adolphe Menjou in "HIS TIGER LADY" Rin Tin Tin in "THE FLYING COWBOY" Cooled by Typhoon

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Adolphe Menjou in "HIS TIGER LADY" Rin Tin Tin in "A DOG OF THE REGIMENT"

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Lee Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" Betty Compson in "THE MASKED ANGEL" Sun., Gift Nite—Nite

SOMERVILLE

DAY STREET OLYMPIA — Wally Wales in "FIGHTING CHEAT" "HOODOOED RANCH" "Haunted Island" No. 1 Two Big Time Vodvil Acts Gift Night—Tuesday

STRAND — Wally O'Day in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" Also "DASH IN HERE" Chapter 4—"King of the Jungle." Our Gang Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — Esmee Navarro in "ACCUSED TO SINGAPORE" Tom Tyler in "CAPTAIN'S CAPTAIN" Gift Night—Tonight

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Fred Thomson in "LUCK OF THE LEGION" Lightning, Marvel Dog, in "WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES" Big Time Vodvil Acts Performing Space

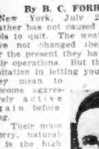
WALTHAM

EMBASSY — Lee Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" All Star Vodvil Show Exclusive Photoplay Free Auto Parking

Big Bulls Have Not Quit; Business to Use Air Mail

By B. C. FORBES

New York, July 28—The hot weather has not caused all the bull pools to quit. The men who have not changed their attitude. For the present they have curtailed their operations. But they have no hesitation in letting you know that they mean to become aggressively active again before long.


B. C. Forbes

Their main worry, natural by, is the high rates which have ruled for money. When time money costs 6 per cent, a 5 per cent or a 5 per cent call money rate doesn't mean exactly what it seems; there is too great danger that the day-to-day charge will shoot up drastically over night. This danger is viewed as especially great now that so large a part of brokers' loans are not supplied by the banks in the customary way, but come from corporations, individuals and foreign interests who withdraw their funds whenever such action suited them, regardless of the effect it might have on stock quotations.

Meanwhile, there has been a notable absence of public unloading on stocks. One finds, too, many collout bulls who confide that they mean to re-enter the market when ever prices drop. This waiting policy has lately proved costly. The great majority of stocks have not been advanced.

• • •

A reader, George A. Hughes, writes:

"I read with much dissatisfaction the letter criticizing your writing methods and calling you a propagandist for Big Business. It is very evident that that letter-writer does not read your articles regularly, otherwise there would not have been room for such criticism.

"I have been reading your articles for years and am glad to say that they have been an education. I ask this writer if he ever read your articles where you advocated the six days' work a week for railroad workers throughout the country, which I am inclined to believe brought results.

"I am only a clerical worker, but this does not make me detest Big Business as some do unnecessarily. Only yesterday Mr. Sloan of General Motors took out policies aggregating $400,000,000 for the workers."

• • •

The half-yearly report of Banc-Italy Corporation indicates that A. P. Giannini has not lost the art of money-making. It reveals another thing, namely, that Mr. Giannini believes more fully in publicity than do many others. He publishes a list of the securities owned by the corporation.

The writer did not hesitate on warning against clamoring on Giannini stocks earlier in the year when they were selling at what obviously were dangerously high prices. On the Pacific Coast there was far too much speculation by them to be healthy. Bancitaly shares, selling not far above $100, manifestly are at a saner level than when they were selling at $200 and $220 a share. It is to be hoped that the quieting down of speculation in Giannini as well as other bank stocks will continue. That would be the only ones which were overbought. Some of the others have also had severe declines.

• • •

The air mail promises to be used much more freely from now on, thanks to the coming reduction ton rates and to the rate from 10 cents a half-ounce to 5 cents a full ounce.

One of the great chain store companies has just issued orders to all its managers outside of the home office area to use the air mail for all first-class letters. One manufacturer distributing a light commodity throughout the country is considering the closing of an intermountain distributing house and saving orders in that territory filled by air mail. Air mail companies having contracts with the Government are now transporting about three and a quarter tons of first-class mail daily, exclusive of heavy shipments by air express and of passengers.

Before we are much older we will see tremendous developments in the air. No nation worships speed more than we do.

• • •

Business sentiment is at least a little more cheerful than it recently was.

(Copyright, 1928, by B. C. Forbes.)

State Street Notes

MONTGOMERY Ward set a record high, up 4 at 175.

EASTMAN Kodak at 191 hit a record high.

THERE is "inside" talk of a bull market demonstration to be started in August.

COPPER exports for June declined to 43,556 metric tons from 47,897 tons in May. Exports in April were 40,039 tons.

COLUMBIA Gas & Electric earned $6.01 a share on common stock for ended June 30, against $5.40 a share year before.

ST. LOUIS-SOUTHWESTERN (Cotton Belt) earned eight cents a share on common in half year after meeting dividends. Net income rose to $511,293 from $155,167 gain.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN, Inc., earned 29 cents a share in six months ended June 30, 1928, against 32 cents a share in 1927 initial half.

DENVER & Rio Grande Western for six months ended June 30 reports net income of $696,460 after taxes and charges, against $265,189 in first half of 1927.

NEW Bedford Gas & Edison Light Co. reports for June net income of $53,280 against $76,373 in June, 1927.

ROCK Island earned $2.32 a share on common stock in six months to June 30.

FAVORABLE quarterly and semi-annual reports have had a great deal to do with restoring confidence. There is also a better feeling on future money rates.

NEW York Central has $26,354,000 cash, against $30,831,000 a year ago.

BROKERAGE house reports it has more investment money available for investment than at any time in its history.

WIRE houses report a substantial increase in business.

STRENGTH of the market the past week and a half has surprised part of Street and the conclusion of many is that it demonstrates the vast amount of surplus money awaiting investment.

SWAMPSCOTT awarded $25,000 4 per cent sewer notes dated Aug. 1 and payable 1929 to 1953 to Security Trust Co., Lynn, at 100.38.

Boston Stocks

July 28 July 27

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Pneu 1 pf	48	48	48	
Am Tel rts	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Tel	173¾	174¾	174½	175½
Am Woolen	15	15	15	15
Atl Gulf & W I SS	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Anaconda	68	67½	67¾	67¾
Bigelow Hrl pf	91	91	91	90
Boston & Me	183	183	183	183
Bos Elev	85	85	85	—
Bos & Prov	230	230	230	230
Cal & Hecla	23	22⅞	23	22⅝
Cop Range	18¾	18	18⅜	18½
Copper Rge pf	75	75	75	75
Eastern SS	99	98¾	98¾	99½
Edison	280	279½	279½	279
Fairbanks	37	37	37	37
E Mass pf	76	76	76	—
Gillette	35	34⅝	35	35
Eastern Mfg.	24	24	24	32
Engineers	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	31⅝
Engineers pf	54¾	54¾	54¾	150¾
Gen Public S.	22½	22½	22½	—
Gillette	102¾	102¾	102¾	101⅞
Hood Rub pf	94	94	94	94
H Nelson	28	28	28	28
Hvtwells	75	75	75	—
Lake Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Mohawk	58½	58½	58½	58½
Nia Mf & Stn	37	37	37	37
Nash	84¾	83⅞	84¾	87¾
Nat Leather	4			4
N E P Ser pf100	100	100	100	100
N E Tel	143¾	143¼	143¼	144
New Haven	37½	37½	37½	38
Nor Butte	3-3-16	3-3-16	3-3-16	3¼
Pacific Mills	29	29	29	29½
Penn R R	64¾	64¾	64¾	64⅝
Quincy	39	39	39	38½
Swr Sec Corp	31⅜	31¼	31¼	31¼
Swift & Co	134½	130½	134½	130½
Swift Int	30½	30¼	30¼	29½
Tower	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—
United Fruit	137	136¾	136¾	136¾
Un Elec Coal	55¾	55¼	55¼	55
United Shoe	77	77¼	73¾	74
U S Rub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Waldorf	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Warren	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Warren Bro	163	163	163	163½
Winona	20	20	20	—

New York Curb

New York, July 28 (INS)—Curb market stock prices were steady today. Hummer Motors common gained ¼ to 42¼ and Cities Service advanced a similar fraction to 65¾. General Baking was unchanged at 9⅜, while Norwanda Mines lost 1-32 to 3 29-32. Humble Oil was also unchanged at 80¾.

COTTON IS STEADY

Weekend New York cotton futures prices were steady. Oct. 20.73, Dec. 20.54, Jan. 20.44, March 20.49, May 20.31.

ONE brokerage house called several million in loans outstanding because of increased business.

C. BOWEN

Boston Office:
81 Sudbury St. Tel. Hay. 0230
Providence Office:
116 Rear Charles Street
Providence, Tel. Dexter 3808
Worcester Office:
9 Mulberry St. Tel. Park 4332

Ram's Head
GUARANTEED FABRICS
for Men and Women

These fabrics represent a known standard of quality, and the trademark RAM'S HEAD tells you that now you can be sure of the cloth, as you are of the skill of the maker of your suit.

Ask for these Guaranteed Fabrics from your Merchant Tailor or Ready-to-Wear Clothier

Ram's Head Fabrics are GUARANTEED All-Wool Fast-Dyed and High Quality and so Trade Marked

American Woolen Company
Boston, Mass.
Selling Agency:
AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY OF N. Y.
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

NEW YORK STOCKS

July 28 July 27

	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & P	53	50¼	50¾	53⅜
Ahumada L	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ajax Rubber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
All Ch & Dye	127⅞	127½	127⅞	127¾
Allegheny	32	32	32	32
Am Bk Nte	147½	147½	147½	146½
Am Can	91¾	90¾	91	91¾
Am Chicle	82	81¾	82	82¼
Am Express	194	194	194	190
Am Ice	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Intl Corp	100⅞	98	99⅞	97
Am Linseed	112	112	112	113⅜
Am Loco	96	96	96	96
Am M&Fy	146⅞	146⅝	146⅝	145
Am Pow & Lt	78½	77½	78⅜	78
Am Radiator	49⅛	48	48⅛	49
Am Safety R	63	63	63	—
Am Smelting	203⅝	202¾	203¼	204⅜
Am Steel Fdy	53	52⅝	53	55
Am Tel & Tel	175	174⅛	175	175
Am Tob B	163¾	163	163¾	163
Am Water W	58	58	58	57¾
Am Woolen	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15
Am Woolen pf	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	40⅜
Anaconda	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Atl Coast L A	195	195	195	195
Atlantic Refg	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Armour Ill A	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Armour Ill B	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Arnold Const	27½	27½	27½	—
Assn Dry Gds	44⅞	44¾	44⅝	43⅞
Assn Dry Gds pf	108	108	108	108
Atl Refining	148¾	147¾	148¼	147¾
Balt & Ohio	105¾	105¼	105¼	105¾
Barnsdall A	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Beacon Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Belding Hem	14	14	14	13⅞
Bell Teleph	104½	104½	104½	104½
Best Co	70¾	69¾	70¾	67⅞
Briggs Mfg	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝	—
Brklyn Un Gas	145¾	145¾	145¾	145¾
Brown Shoe	48	48	48	48⅜
Brunswk-Bal Cal	47¾	47¼	47¾	47⅝
Brunswick T. 43	43	43	43	43
Butte Copper. 7	6¾	7	6⅞	7
Butte & Sup.	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Byers	98¾	99¾	99¾	98¾
Cal Arizona	97¾	97½	97½	97½
Cal Packing	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾
Can Dry G Ale	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Can Pacific	207	207	207	206⅞
Case (J I)	233½	233½	233½	234
Cert-Teed Prod	44	43	44	44⅜
Chand Cnvr pf	18	18	18	18
Chas & Ohio	180½	180¼	180½	180¼
Chi & Alton	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
Chi & Alton pf	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
Chi M&StP pf	88¾	88	88	88¾
Chi & N W	81	80⅞	80⅞	80⅜
Chi R I & P	111⅜	110⅝	111	111⅛
Childs Co	41⅞	41¼	41⅝	44
Chile Copper	44	44	44	—
Chrysler	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Coca Cola	165	164½	164¾	164¾
Colo Fuel & I	66¾	66	66¾	64¾
Col Gas & El	113¾	113	113¾	113
Com Power	78	76	78	76½
Com Solvent	152¾	149	151	147
Congoleum	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Consol Gas	148	148	148	146⅞
Containers B	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅞
Con Textiles	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cont Bak A	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Contl Can	102½	102½	102½	102½
Contl Motors	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
Corn Prod	76¾	76¼	76¾	77
Coty Inc	106¾	105¾	106¾	106½
Crucible Steel	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¼
Cuba Cane	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cuba R R pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Curtiss Aero	106	105¾	105¾	104½
Davison Chem	53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾
Del & Hudson	189½	189¼	189¼	189¼
Lodge Bros	15¼	15	15¼	15⅜
Lodge Bros pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Drug Inc	94¾	94¼	94¾	94¾
Dupont d N	283	282	283	280
Dupont pf	190½	190½	190½	189½
Eaton Axle	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
Elec Autolite	73	69¼	72½	69
Elec Boat	15	15	15	15
Elec P & L	35¾	35¼	35¾	35
Elec S Battery	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Eng Pub Serv	37⅞	37¾	37¾	37¾
Erie R R	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	53⅜
Erie 1st pf	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Federal L & T	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
First Nat Sts	36⅞	36	36	36½
Fisk Rubber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fisk Rubber.	11¾	11½	11⅝	11⅝
Fleischmann	70¾	70¼	70¾	70¾
Fox Film A	52¾	51¾	52¾	51¾
Freeport	61⅞	61¼	61⅞	61⅝
Gardner	6	6	6	—
Gen Asphalt	74½	73½	74½	73¾
Gen Cable A	64¼	64¼	64¼	64
Gen Electric	150¼	150¼	150¾	150½
Gen G & E A	56¼	54¾	55	55
Gen Motors	194¾	193	193¾	192¼
Gen Ou Aut pf	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Gen Ry Sig	100⅞	99⅝	100	100
Gen Refract	49	48¾	49	48¾
Gillette R	102¾	102	102¾	101⅞
Gimbel Bros	54¼	53¾	54¼	54¼
Glidden	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Gold Dust	91⅜	90	90⅝	92
Goodrich Tire	77	76¾	76¾	77¾
Goodyear pf	103	103	103	103
Gen Ice C R	82¾	81¾	82	82¼
Graham Paige	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Granby	54¼	53¾	53¾	53¾
Gt Nor pf	97¾	97	97¾	96¾
Gt Nor Ore	36¾	36¼	36¾	—
Gt Westn Sug	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Greene Cop	102¾	101¾	102	101¾
Harb-Wlk Cp	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Hershey pf	73½	73½	73½	—
Hocksehild Pr	79½	79¼	79½	—
Houston Oil	133¾	133	133	133
Howe Sound	38	37¼	37¾	37¾
Hud & Manh R	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¾
Hudson Mot	85¾	80¼	85	—
Hupp Mot	57½	56¾	57½	56¾
Hvde Sulph	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Indep Oil	24¾	23¾	23¾	24
Indian Refg	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Interb Rap Tr	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	37¾
Intern Rub	10	10	10	—
Intl Cement	270	270	270	271½
Intl Com Eng	61	61	61	63¾
Intl Com Eng	61	59½	61	59½
Intl Mer Mar pf	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¾
Intl Nickel	97⅜	95¾	96	97½
Intl Paper pf	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Jewel Tea	108	108	108	107½
Johns Manvill	115	111¾	112	111¾
Kan City S	43	43	43	43
Kelth Albee	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼
Kelvinator	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
Kelly Answrd	20½	20½	20½	20½
Kennecott Cop	94¾	94¼	94¾	94¾
Kraft Cheese	68	68	68	68
Kresge Co	72¼	72	72	72¼
Kroger G&B	103¾	102¾	102¾	103¾
Kolster	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Lambert	109¾	107¾	109	108
Lee Rubber	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Lehn & Fink	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Liggett Ser B	89½	89	89½	89½
Lima Locos	45	44¾	44¾	45¾
Liquid Carbo	70	70	70	69
Loews Inc	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Loft Inc	47	47	47	47
Lorillard & Co	30½	30½	30½	30½
Louisville Gas	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Low G & E	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Ludlum Steel	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¼
Mack Trucks	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Macma Consor	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Macy (R H)	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¾
Manhat E Sup	60¼	58	60¼	59
Marland Oil	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Mathieson Alk	125¾	125¼	125¾	125¾
Maytag	16¼	15¾	16¼	16¼
Mex Seaboard	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Miami Copper	26¾	26¼	26¾	25¾
Mid Con Pet	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Middle Sts Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Mid States Oil	216	214	214	214½
Miller Rubber	20	19¾	19¾	—
M S P & S S M	47½	47¼	47¾	47¾
Mo Kan & Tex	38¾	38¼	38¾	38
Mo Pacific	61¾	61	61¾	61
Mo Pacific pf	113¾	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Montgom Ward	175	174	175	171
Moon Motor	7	6¾	7	7
Mullins	22	22	22	22
Motor Prod	126½	126	126½	127
Motor Wheel	31¾	31	31⅞	31
Mullins pf	100	100	100	100
Murray Body	47¾	46¾	46¾	47
Nash Motors	84¼	83¾	84¼	83¾
Nat Biscuit	161	161	161	161
Nat Cash Reg	66⅞	65⅝	66⅜	66¾
Nat Dairy Pr	91¾	90¾	90¾	90⅞
Nat Lead	123	122	123	122
Nat P & L	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Nat Supply	88¾	88¼	88¾	88
Nat Supply	88¾	88¼	88¾	88
New Cons Cop	22¾	22¼	22¾	22⅝
NY Central	163¾	163¼	163¾	163⅝
New Haven	38¾	37¾	37¾	38¼
NY Ont & W	47¾	46¾	47¾	47¾
Norfolk & W	178¾	178¼	178¾	178½
North Am	72¾	71¾	72¾	72¾
Nor Pacific	93	93	93	93
Omnibus Corp	11	11	11	—
Otis Elevator	197½	196	197½	198¾
Otis Steel	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Owens Bottle	81½	77¾	80½	—
Pac Gas & El	46¾	46¼	46¾	47½
Packard Motor	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Pan-Am Pet B	43	43	43	—
Pan-Am West	161¾	161¼	161¾	161¾
Panh dle P&R	151¾	151¼	151¾	151¾
Par Fa Lasky	133¾	133¾	133	133¾
Park & Tilford	74	74	74	74
Pathe	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pathe A	18	18	18	18
Penick & Ford	117¾	117	117¾	117¾
Patino Mines	33¼	33¼	33¼	33
Penick & Ford	31¼	30½	30½	31¼
Penn Coal & C	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Penn R R	64¾	64¼	64¾	65
Peoples Gas	118¾	118¼	118¾	118
Phila Co	60¾	60¼	60¾	60
Phila & R Co	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¼
Philip Morris	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Phillips Petrol	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼
Phoenix Hsy	28	28	28	—
Pierce Arr pf	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Pierce Petrol	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pillsbury Flr	42¾	41¾	42¾	42
Pitts Coal	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Postum Cereal	63	64¼	64¾	64¾
Pub Serv NJ	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¼
Pullman Co	90¾	90¾	90¾	89¾
Pure Oil	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Radio Corp	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
Radio Corp pf	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Remington R	30¾	30	30¾	30½
Rem Motor	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Reynolds Sprs	11	10⅞	11	11
Rep Iron & S	56¾	56	56	56⅞
Reyn Tob B	134¾	133¾	134¾	134¾
Richfield Oil	47	46	46¾	46¾
Rossia Ins	166¾	166¾	166¾	164
St Joe Lead	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
St L & S F	113¾	113¼	113¾	112
St L Sw	96	96	96	95¾
Savage Arms	39¾	38¾	38¾	39¾
Schulte Strs	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾
Sea Air Line	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Sears Roeb	118¾	117¾	118¼	117¾
Shattuck F G	115¾	115	115¾	116
Shell Union	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Simmons Co	60¾	60¼	60¾	60
Simms Pet	22¾	20¾	22¾	20¾
Skelly Oil	25¾	25	25¾	25
Skelly Oil	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼
So Pac Co	106¾	106¼	106¾	—
So Dairy R.	18	17¾	18	17
Southern Pac	119¾	119¼	119¾	119¾
So P S Sec	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
Southern Ry	147¾	147¼	147	147
Spicer Mfg	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Std Gas & El	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
Std Oil Calif.	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Std Oil Ind	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Std N Y	34¾	33¾	34	34¼
Stewart-W Sp	94¾	94¼	94¾	94
Studebaker	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Submarine B	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sun Oil	39	39	39	39
Stanley Co	40	39⅞	40	39
Tenn Cop & C	14	13¾	14	—
Texas Co	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¾
Tex Gulf Sul	70¾	69¾	70	70
Tex Pac C & O	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Tex Pac L T	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
T W Asso Oil	18¾	18	18	18
Timken R B	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Tobacco Prod	99⅝	98¾	99⅝	98½
Trico Prod	39	38½	39	38
Tri-Conti Cp	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Union Carb	160½	159¼	159½	159
Union Pac	194¾	194¼	194¾	193½
Un Cigar Sts	34	34	34	34
Un Fruit	136¾	136¾	136¾	137¾
Un Oil Prod	69	69	69	68¾
Univ Pipe	50½	50¼	50½	50¼
U S Ind Alc	110¾	110¼	110¾	110
U S Leather	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
U S Leath A	62¾	62¾	62¾	63
U S Rity & I	87	87	87	87
U S Rubber	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
U S Rub 1 pf	64¼	62	63	64¼
U S Rv & Ref	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
U S Sm&R pf	53½	53¼	53½	53
U S Steel	141¾	141¼	141¾	141¾
U S Steel pf	175¾	175¼	175¾	175¾
Utilities F & L	38	38	38	38⅜
Vanadium	26¾	25¾	25¾	26
Va Caro Chem	123¾	123¼	123¾	123¾
Vic Talk Mch	95¾	93¾	94¾	94
Va Iron Coal	69	69	69	68¾
Wabash RR.	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼
Waldorf Sys.	21	21	21	—
Walgreen Co	71	71	71	—
Warner Bros	13¾	13¼	13¾	12¾
Warner Pict	58	58	58¼	57¾
Warner Quin	38¾	38	38¾	38¾
Warner Sug	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
Weber & Hm	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Wesson Oil	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
West Dairy B	31¾	31	31¾	31¾
Westn Un T	143¾	143¼	143¾	144¼
Westinghse	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¾
West A B	46¾	46	46¾	46
Weston Elec	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
White Eagle	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
White Motor	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Wh Sew Mch	37	37	37	—
Willys-Ov	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
Willys-Over pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Wilson Co.	13	12	13	12¾
Wilson & Co A	28¼	28	28¼	28¼
Wilson & Co pf	69¾	69¼	69¾	—
Woolworth	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¾
Worthington	39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾
Wright Aero	139½	138¾	139	138½
Yellow Truck	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Youngstown S	90½	90¼	90¼	89¾

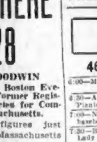
Mergenthaler Linotype Co.
DIVIDEND NO. 131
Brooklyn, N. Y. July 24, 1928.
A quarterly dividend of $1.25 and an extra dividend of 25 cents upon each of the 254,000 shares of present outstanding stock of no par value of Mergenthaler Linotype Company will be paid September 15th, 1928, to the stockholders of record as their interest at the close of business on August 15th, 1928. Checks will be mailed. Scrip will not be issued.
E. E. MACKEY, Treasurer.

Advice Is Free
Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

AUTO MISHAPS INCREASE HERE IN 1928

By FRANK A. GOODWIN
Highway Safety Editor Boston Evening American and Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles for Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

According to the figures just given out by the Massachusetts Safety Council, there has been a remarkable and alarming increase in Boston during the first six months of 1928 this year in the number of persons injured or killed. Last year during the first six months, according to official records there were 5,814 injured or killed while this year the number has risen to 6,244, an increase of 430 persons.


Frank A. Goodwin

The record for the month of June, the last month of the six, was very much worse than the earlier months. In June, 1927, 940 persons were injured or killed while in June of this year there were 645, an increase of 41 per cent.

MOSTLY CHILDREN

While these figures give much food for thought the further statement that half of those injured and killed last month were children under 15 years of age is particularly saddening and indicates the necessity for drastic action.

During the month of May, when the Boston Evening American's "Motion Safety" campaign was on, the accidents to children reached a low level. Whether that contest had any responsible or not, of course we cannot say, but I think it must have played an important part because when motorists and bicyclists are constantly drumming safety ideas into the minds of children just before they go to the streets it must of necessity make the children more careful. These June figures should revive among mothers the interest they had during that contest in the Boston Evening American.

STREET PLAYING HAZARDOUS

In many sections of the city it is almost impossible to keep children out of the streets, but every effort should be made to do so for their own safety. This should likewise should spur the police to a more strict enforcement and it should be a warning to motorists that their brakes should be used more often.

Practically nothing is done today to compel motorists to keep their brakes in good condition, and this is no doubt due to the fact that the Registrar has no men for the work.

Last year during June 459 cars had their brakes adjusted, while this year only 99 were punished. This conviction of plates not only forces the owner to keep his brakes right but thousands of others repair their brakes before they know a check-up is being made.

Brakes are the most important part of a car and no motorist can or have a car registered who will not see to it that it will stop in the shortest distance possible.

'SAM'S SECRET DIPLOMACY' ATTACKED BY JAP PAPER

Peking, July 29 (AP)—"Sam's Secret Diplomacy" is the heading which appeared today over an editorial which dealt with the treaty signed between the United States and China providing for the North China Standard, a Japanese newspaper. The editorial said:

"As an adroit manoeuver, a cunning conception, the treaty resounds with the doubtful benefit of American international relationships at a time when straightforward statesmanship would be more in line with the modern dem

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
— GOLF — BASEBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

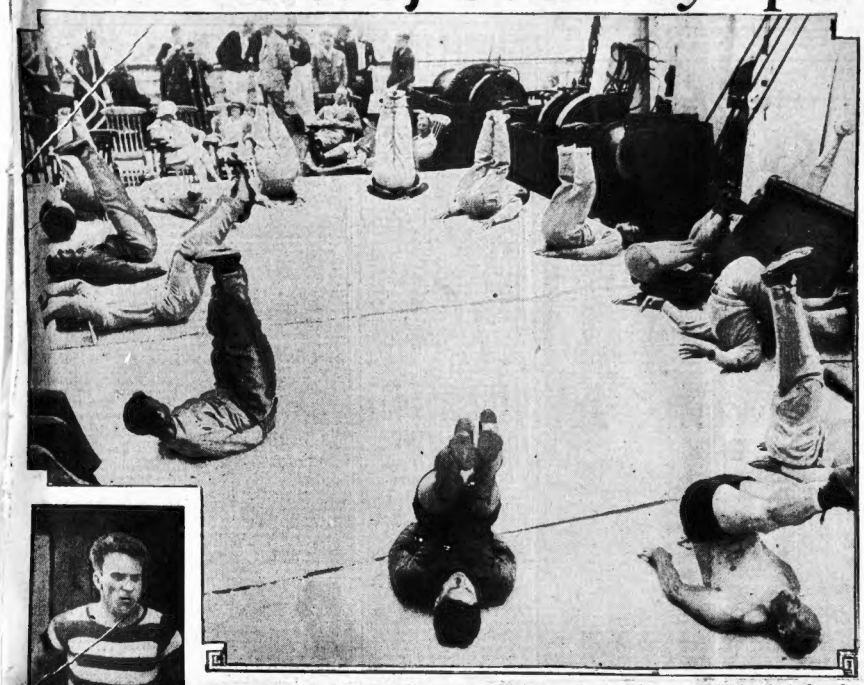
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928

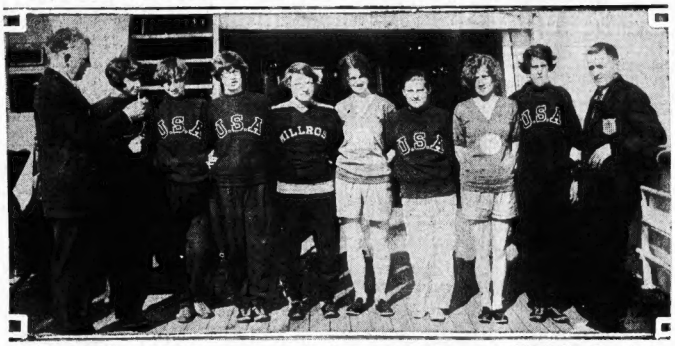
First Photos of U. S. Olympic Team in Training



HOME WORK. Members of the United States Olympic team shown working out on their trip to Amsterdam aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt, which is their home until they get back to this country. The giant liner has every facility for training and the athletes took full advantage of the opportunity to keep in trim.

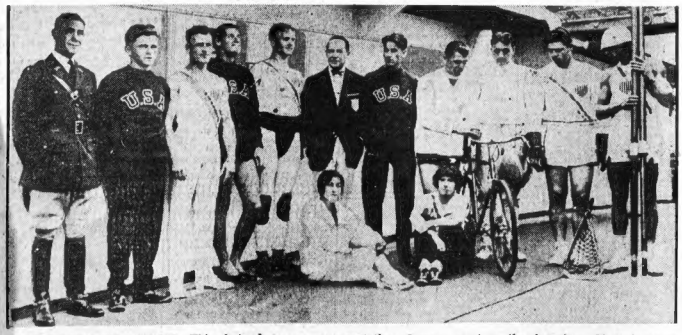
YOUNGEST MEMBER of American contingent. Dorothy Paynton, 13-year-old California diver and youngest member of the U. S. Olympic team, is shown practicing her specialty aboard the President Roosevelt.

'RAY, 'RAY. Joie Ray, America's chief Marathon and 10,000-meter hope in the Amsterdam meet which opens today, is shown doing a few laps

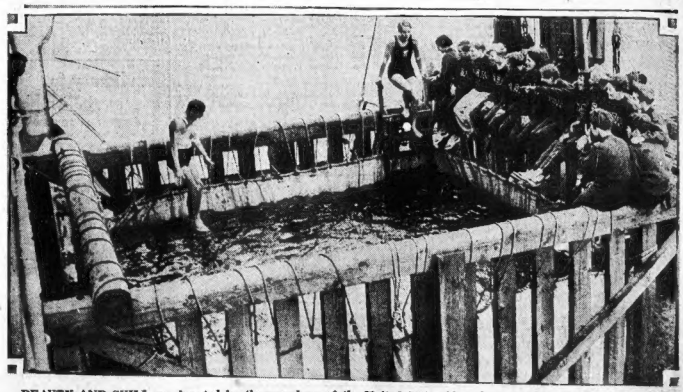


EXPERT ADVICE. Mel Sheppard, former U. S. Olympic star, instructing the women's 100 and 400-meter relay teams in some of the finer points of running. The girls are Elta Cartwright, Elizabeth Robinson, Anne Vrana, Mary Washburn, Olive Hasenfus, Loretta McNeill, Edna Soyer and Manager F. L. Steers.

FASTEST HUMANS. Charlie Borah, Charlie Paddock and Frank Wykoff, all of California, are America's best bets in the Olympic sprints. United States won but one flat race in the 1924 games, but the above trio is expected to chalk up at least two victories for Uncle Sam.



REPRESENTATIVE GROUP—This photo shows one representative of every sport on the American Olympic team, snapped aboard the President Roosevelt. Left to right, Maj. Doak, equestrian; Frank Wykoff, track; Frank Kris, gymnastics; John Weismuller, swimming; L. L. Edwards, wrestling; Gen. MacArthur, president of the committee; Thomas Lown, boxing; Chester Nelson, cycling; Lieut. Calnon, fencing; Carroll Leibensperger, Lacrosse; Kenneth Myers, rowing; Lieut. P. C. Hains, modern pentathlon. Seated, Helen Meany, diving, and Elta Cartwright, track.



BEAUTY AND SKILL are boasted by the members of the United States Olympic women's swimming team who are shown here working out in the little tank on the spacious deck of the President Roosevelt during the trip from New York to Amsterdam. (All photos by International Newsreel.)

All International Newsreel Photos.

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
— GOLF — BASEBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

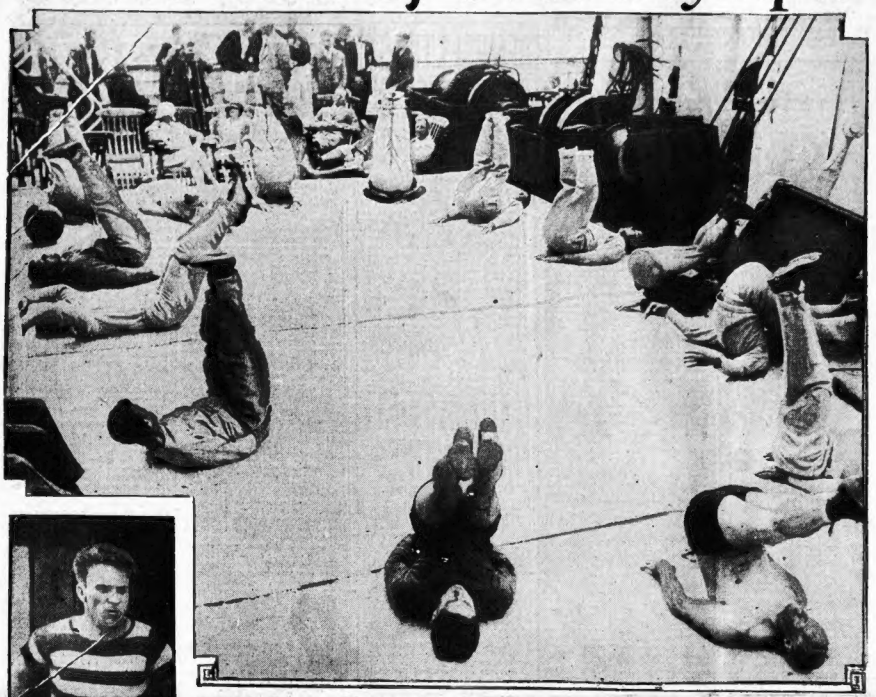
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1928

SECOND SECTION

First Photos of U. S. Olympic Team in Training



HOME WORK. Members of the United States Olympic team shown working out on their trip to Amsterdam aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt, which is their home until they get back to this country. The giant liner has every facility for training and the athletes took full advantage of the opportunity to keep in trim.

YOUNGEST MEMBER of American contingent. Dorothy Paynton, 13-year-old California diver and youngest member of the U. S. Olympic team, is shown practicing her specialty aboard the President Roosevelt.

'RAY, 'RAY. Joie Ray, America's chief Marathon and 10,000-meter hope in the Amsterdam meet which opens today, is shown doing a few laps

EXPERT ADVICE. Mel Sheppard, former U. S. Olympic star, instructing the women's 100 and 400-meter relay teams in some of the finer points of running. The girls are Elta Cartwright, Elizabeth Robinson, Anne Vrana, Mary Washburn, Olive Hasenfus, Loretta McNeill, Edna Soyer and Manager F. L. Steers.

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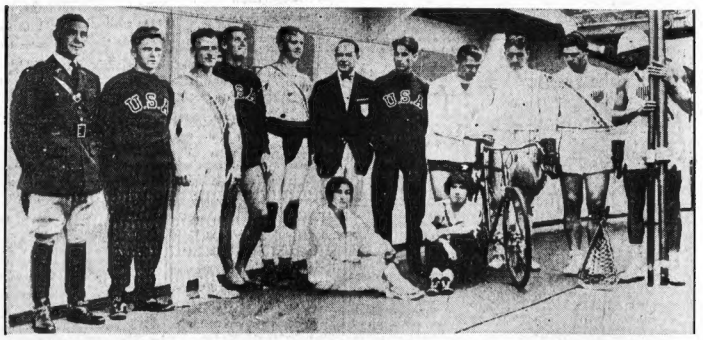

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All International Newsreel Photos.

Big Bill Sure Regained Large Proportions by Leading La Coste

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Blaney One Up on Crosby at End of the First Round

N. E. AMATEUR GOLF FINAL PLAYED IN RAIN

Nashua, N. H, July 28—Playing in a heavy rain and on a slow wet course, Bill Blaney of Brae Burn was 1 up on Farley Crosby of Woodland at the end of the morning round of the New England amateur championship finals at the Nashua Country Club.

Under the conditions, Blaney and Crosby played great golf. Blaney hit his shots better than the Woodlander, missing comparatively few.

Blaney hit every tee shot with the exception of the first which was badly topped. Blaney's approaches were played better than those of Crosby and that's what brought him through the first round with a one-hole advantage.

CROSBY IN TROUBLE OFTEN

Crosby did more than the usual amount of altering and he was in trouble many more times than his opponent. A sliced second on the second cost Crosby the hole and again at the seventh he sliced out of bounds, while at the tenth he played two bad shots. All in all, Crosby's slicing cost him three holes, Blaney was out in 36 and one up and he came back in 35 for a fine 71, while Crosby, after taking 39 strokes on the outward trip, took a 37 coming home for a 76.

The cards

Blaney—										
Out.	4	4	4	5	3	5	3	—36		
In	3	3	4	5	4	4	5	—35—72		
Crosby—										
Out.	4	5	4	5	4	6	3	—39		
In	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	—37—76		

Blaney started off by topping his drive after Crosby had sliced over into the 15th fairway. Neither got home with their second, but Crosby ran down a 30 footer for a four and won the hole as Blaney missed.

A sliced second shot cost Crosby the second hole. They were both well down the fairway from the tee and Blaney reached the edge of the green in two, but Crosby was over to the right in the rough after a fine approach Crosby missed a six-foot putt and lost the hole in a "birdie" four.

After they had halved the third with regulation fours Crosby failed to get home in two on the fourth, but he chipped dead and got a halve as Blaney took the customary two putts. Crosby got into considerable trouble reaching the fifth green, but Blaney's troubles did not start until he was on.

Crosby sliced his tee shot, was trapped on his second and just on the edge of the green in three. Blaney was home with two fine shots but after a nice approach putt he was partly shut off by Crosby's bal and conceded two more putts to get down for a halve in five.

BLANEY TAKES SIXTH

From the sixth tee Crosby caught the trap but Blaney was on about six feet from the cup. Although Crosby came out with a missed little putt and lost the hole to a three Blaney playing it safe by taking two putts

After Blaney had driven about 215 yards the seventh fairway, Crosby sliced one over into the railroad tracks. He was putting for a half, however, with his second ball but missed and Blaney went to two up. The short eighth was halved with threes and then Crosby annexed one about 260 yards off the nin'r tee.

Crosby's ball went the length of the fairway into the rough from where he made a great shot and won the hole with a four as Blaney was short with his second and required two putts to get down. Crosby ran into more trouble at the tenth hole

He was in the rough from the tee and then caught the trap with Blaney dropped a long approach for two feet from the cup and Crosby conceded him a 3 and a win.

A three at the 11th got a hole back for Crosby. Blaney sliced his second and then ran up against the cup with his approach, but Crosby, who was just short with his second chipped on and ran down an equal footer for a win

FALL SHORT OF GREEN.

They halved the 12th in 4s and then neither reached the green at the short 13th, but a couple of very well played shots got them there in 3s. A looped drive off the 14th was fatal to Crosby, for he landed in the trap in 2 and once out was 3 to lose 2 Blaney being on from the tee

The remaining holes to the last were halved and then Blaney dropped his 10 foot putt to win by one

They got off good drives but Crosby clubbed his second and Blaney followed with a topped iron and they were both short of the bunker They chipped to within three feet of the pin and after Crosby had dropped his putt Blaney putt rimmed the cup but stayed out

Turnesa-Compston Break Course Record

Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, Ont.—July 28—The course record was broken twice by Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. and Jock Compston, long-driving British pro.

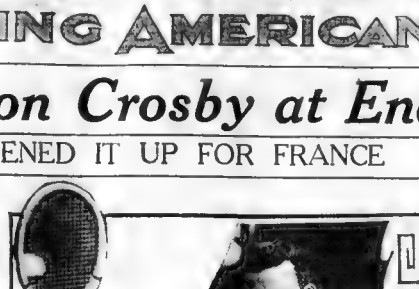
Walter Hagen, British open champion held to his lead in the Canadian open golf championship

Hagen turned in a 70 in the second 18 today and held a one stroke advantage over the field

Tied at 144 were Isiah more Americans, Tommy Armour of Washington, the champion; Leo Diegel, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Larry Nabholtz.

EVENED IT UP FOR FRANCE

Henri Cochet of France downed Johnnie Hennessey of the U. S. in the second Davis Cup singles match. That put France and the U. S. on and even plane. The doubles match tomorrow will probably decide the ultimate winner.

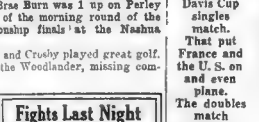

International Newsreel Photo

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Babe Ruth, Louisville, Ky., defeated Monty Lenard, Chicago (15); Joey Thomas, Chicago, tko over Jackie Dugas, Louisville (3).

San Francisco—Billy de Foe, 64, Paul, and Billy Brown, San Francisco, drew (8 Clarence Dennis, San Francisco, stopped Artie Sellers, Boston (1).



MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

NEW YORK, July 28—"Tex Rickard's 600 sorrowful millionaires have filled the East river with their tears since they were tossed for a loss of $300,000 in staging the Tunney-Heeney party," said Mr. Boston today.

"Those persons who have attended the directors meeting of Madison Square Garden during the last two days have been obliged to wear life preservers to keep themselves from drowning. It has simply been terrible, boys and girls.

"Wall Street millionaires cannot see the humor of a situation where they take it on the chin to the tune of $300,000. They admit that Gene Tunney has outtraced them in their effort to put the boxing game on a solid social plane.

"In the old days a boxing promoter was a fellow who didn't mind being chased by sheriffs and who considered himself fortunate if he could get enough out of the racket to keep body and soul together.

"In those days the bankers and broker, who compose the 600 millionaires at the Garden, would not attend boxing shows, as such a thing was not considered socially proper. Then, probably more important, they could not see how the game could help increase the size of their bank accounts

"THEN came the war and the great boxing boom. Rickard, backed by John Ringling, introduced the first of the million dollar gates when Dempsey and Carpentier drew $1,600,000 at Jersey City.

"The Polo Grounds crowd of Firpo, a few months later, interested in boxing, they argued that a game that could attract $1,600,000 into the box office must have someth ng to it after all

"Rickard was quick to grasp his opportunity. He wanted to build a real arena for boxing in New York. He sold the idea to the bankers and he was placed on the throne at the Garden.

An era of mugs profits followed. The Dempsey-Tunney bout at Philadelphia drew $1,890,000. Sharkey and Dempsey drew $1,083,000 while Dempsey and Tunney attracted a gate of $2,600,000. Then there were the elimination matches which also played to record crowds.

"All in all, it was a very nice racket the 600 millionaires stepped into They were dictating terms and having things very much their own way.

"RICKARD controlled Dempsey and so had the ace card, even after the Old Tiger lost his championship. Tunney, the champion, hid away and was called the Hermit of Speculator.

"But Tunney was thinking a great deal. He was burned up over the way Rickard was playing to Dempsey. And he decided to get even.

"When Gene returned to New York after his win over Dempsey fight at Chicago, he declared he would have something to say about the next heavyweight championship.

"He did.

"It set me back a Rickard size him a guarantee of $525,000. He then named Heeney as his opponent, and set the date of the battle for July when Rickard always drew his best.

"For some time Tunney has known Rickard was going to lose money on the show but this probably gave him some satisfaction. He had completed Tex's plan to pay him $425,000 of his guarantee in advance and so was sure of most of his money

"He also was anxious to even up a financial score with Rickard. When Tunney was first signed to meet Dempsey at Philadelphia, his contract called for 20 per cent of the receipts. The show drew $1,800,000, which would have given Gene $360,000

"Rickard later talked Tunney into signing a new contract calling for a guarantee of $1,000,000. This cost Gene $140,000. Since then Rickard has often boasted of how he outsmarted Tunney. He is singing a different tune today.

"The Heeney fight established Tunney as one of the greatest boxers the ring has known. His victory also put Dempsey into the background. The next time Tunney fights, if he is pitted against a first-class opponent, he will draw a million dollar gate

"In time, Gene will make the public forget about Dempsey, for the champion is a great fighter.

"He proved it by the way he crushed Heeney. He never made a wrong move, while he showed he could become a killer if he cared to do so."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST GOLF TOURNAMENT

ENTRY BLANK

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE OF BIRTH.....

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it quickly, pay for it, keep it and later it will keep you. See the award values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

A horse is a man's greatest asset! Do you own yours? If not, now is the time to buy. You'll find scores of sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

With the PONIES

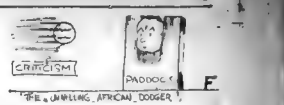
Connaught Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (1931: Buzz II, 106, Lucky Tale 107, Jimmy Brown 110, Charming Shot 111, Fuzzy M. 116, Tuscan Prince 116, Arabian's Queen 107, Lucky Chance 106, Arabian's Queen 107, Whirlaway 107, Fuzzy Dan 109

SECOND RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about six furlongs (1931: Sir Gallahad 112, Sir Gallahad 112, Sir Gallahad 112,

Siege Gun Couldn't Fire Hard Enough to Stop Blaney in the Amateur Golf

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Bill Carrigan Shifts Sox Lineup for Tigers Game

GRIFFIN ON HILL FOR HUB NINE

Rothrock Playing Center Field and Rozell Right Field in First Game

FIRST GAME

RED SOX.	TIGERS.
Rothrock, c.f.	Warner, 3b
Myer, 3b.	McManus, lb.
Todt, lb.	Gehringer, 2b.
Williams, l.f.	Rice, r.f
Regan, *b	Wingo, l.f.
Rogell, s.s.	Hallenan, r.f.
Hofmann, c.	Tavener, s.s.
Gerber, s.s.	Woodall, c.
Griffin, p.	Carroll, p
Umpires—Van and Campbell. Attendance—5000	Grafflan, Connolly

Detroit, Mich., July 28—For the best game of the doubleheader between the Red Sox and Tigers here today, Griffin for the Red Sox opposed Carroll for Detroit.

Manager Carrigan shook up his batting order a bit, leading off with Rothrock, who played center field, and playing Rogell in right field.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Carroll threw out Rothrock. Tavener tossed out Myer. Todt popped to Gehringer. NO RUNS.

Tigers—Griffin threw out Warner. McManus fanned on Mac Gehringer sent to Williams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Williams doubled. Regan struck out. Carroll, attempting to catch Williams off second, threw wild and Williams scored. Rogell out, Carroll to Todt. Griffin popped to Tavener in front of the plate. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Tigers—Rice struck out. Wingo walked. Hallenan struck out. Tavener flied to Regan. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

GENE TUNNEY TO QUIT RING, IS REPORT

Continued from First Page.

It is understood that Gene intends to marry, although he declines to divulge the name of his fiancee, some time after he completes a world tour of Germany.

He will sail for Europe August 16.

Tunney's assurance was given the Associated Press today, however, that there would be no mention of a marriage if the retirement announcement is made.

[illegible] said [illegible] and [illegible] that he was entering upon his [illegible] retirement. That is [illegible] the ring champion will [illegible] a knockout blow [illegible] and for all [illegible] of his [illegible] ability.

Boxing experts hailed Tunney's [illegible] in successfully defending his title by 11 rounds in a masterful exhibition, [illegible] in which [illegible] tion to sound the eulogies that once followed the colorful ring feats of Jack Dempsey, predecessor of Tunney.

Gene [illegible] to New York from Chicago tomorrow. He has been [illegible] Manhasset Bay, the home of [illegible], a friend of long standing, for the last two days.

Abenaqui Golf Won by A. B. Jenks

Rye Beach, N. H., July 28—A. B. Jenks of Manchester won the finish in New England senior golf tournament conducted at the Abenaqui Golf Club.

Jenks defeated E. L. Gulick of Penn Burn, 3 and 2. Jenks will receive the Governor Spaulding trophy, while Gulick as runner-up wins the Governor Fuller cup.

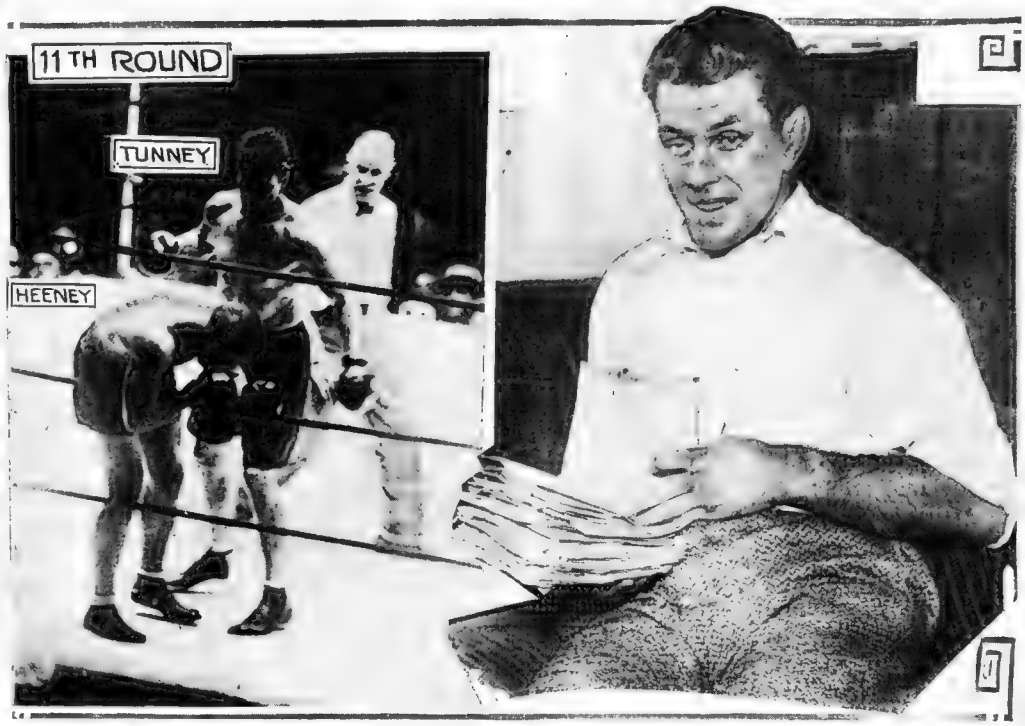
In the second division H. C. Philbrick of Penn Burn defeated Dr. W. B. Lancaster of Charles River, 3 and 1. A. F. Hawkins of Providence defeated Julius Matthews of Woodland and Abenaqui, 3 and 2, in the finals of the third division.

The summary:

A. F. Hawkins, 84—83; H. C. Philbrick of Penn Burn, 91—87; W. B. Lancaster of Charles River, 81—87; S. A. Moses, 93—93; A. J. Wellington [illegible], A. H. Jenks, 83—77; F. L. [illegible], 92—[illegible]; J. Matthews, 98—[illegible]; H. N. Spaulding, 87—77; W. T. Gu[illegible], 97—[illegible]; C. B. Stroot, 88—[illegible].

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location on the Want Ad. That's the way to fill it.

TUNNEY'S FISTIC GLORY IS FOUNDED ON A "ROCK"



CRUSHING THE ROCK

Gene Tunney is shown above with Tom Heeney at his mercy in the 11th round. Heeney, really the hard rock that he is termed, is only human and couldn't stand the terrific pummeling that the Devil Dog handed him. With his mind a blank and his body resembling a piece of raw beefsteak, the Anzac kept going. He probably would have carried on like this for the distance. Tunney couldn't seem to put over a K. O. But Referee Forbes had seen enough blood and decided to end the slaughter.

CONGRATULATIONS!

As a result of his great showing against the plodder, Tom Heeney, Gene's popularity has increased a good deal. He is shown reading some fan mail after the battle. Gene's postman is putting in a request for a raise in salary. He claims he's doing more work than the entire force since Tunney walloped the Anzac all over the Yankee Stadium and left him a blood-smeared mess. Gene is now to leave for England with the young author, Thornton Wilder, in search of bigger and better literature.

TUNNEY NOT TO LEAVE RING

[illegible] Tunney [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American Church Page

Story of Jesus Acted in Open

The story of Jesus as told in the Bible is largely enacted in the open. By the Sea of Galilee, over at the Jordan, on the Mount of Olives. The First Baptist Church of Scituate is carrying out a most unique and beautiful idea. Members of the congregation with their minister, the Rev. Allan D. Cresiman, gather each Sunday afternoon at various spots in the picturesque town which in some ways correspond to the places where Jesus taught. Last Sunday afternoon the worshippers gathered near the Haartz estate and enacted the episode of the rich young man who could not part with his wealth. The disciples, following their pastor who read the lines of Christ, came up through the grain and encountered the man of riches, and the dialogue began. The youth kneeled and asked Jesus how he could inherit eternal life, and when told he must give all to the poor he went away sorrowfully. There was a large attendance. Next Sunday at the Mitchell home, a scene depicting Jesus blessing the children will be dramatically represented. This will be down by the River Jordan. This method of presenting the Bible appeals strongly, especially to the young people. Dr. Cresiman is dressed in white and the large man, Peter, talking to him, is Mr. Ferderic T. Bailey. The rich young man kneeling is Philip S. Bailey.

Boston Clergy's Boyhood

Arthur Brooks Was an All-Round Boy, Working for a Balanced Life

There were four or five boys trudging across the salt marshes of Staten Island, three miles to Mariner's Harbor. They were having a good time joking as boys will joke, but in their eyes there was a look of anticipation, as though there might be a circus ahead of them.

The circus in this case was a company of Salvation Army lassies and men. The boys who lived in a fishing hamlet three miles from any railroad, had heard about the "Army" singing and speaking in the streets and the account stirred the imagination of 12-year-old Arthur, and he proposed the journey.

The salt marsh pilgrims stood enthralled and enraptured when they saw the devout, earnest Salvationers with their neat though odd uniforms, and heard singing accompanied by drum and cornet. Arthur was a boy of deep emotion, and naturally religious, and this was something new and gripping. What he heard stirred him to the depths, and the insistent call to give his life to Christ pulled him as with unseen hands. That was a great turning point in a boy's life, and he joined the Army of Salvation. Brought up in a musical family with a naturally sweet voice, he soon added his full share to the inspiration of the Army at Mariner's Harbor. By the time he was 14 he was counted as one of the eloquent and successful boy preachers, and he yearned to help others.

On Sundays he would sometimes walk to the harbor three times, festive churches in Greater Boston, the Dudley St. church, which he likes to call "The Singing Church."

While this experience with the Salvation Army turned Arthur Brooks' life forms one channel into another, it is but one incident to account for the man as he is today, a dynamo of religious strength and activity.

His earliest recollections are of a boyhood on the streets of London and climbing trees for thorn apples in Hyde Park, watching Queen Victoria ride by, visiting the House of Parliament with his father, gazing with awe upon the massive face of Gladstone, attending a charter school at three and learning to read at four.

"Those schools, run by the church, were fine and thorough," said Dr. Brooks, "and far above most of our public schools in America."

Church and Sunday school were in the regular program for the five Brooks children, all of whom were baptized in the Episcopal church at an early age. But the doctor confesses that religion never seemed to him anything but a formal matter of duty until his Salvation Army experience.

FATHER WAS AN AGNOSTIC.

One of the happiest moments of Arthur Brooks' life was when he had became a Baptist minister, and went to his father, who had been an agnostic all his life, and brought about the conversion of his parent to the Baptist faith.

The elder Brooks, though he could not bring himself to any definite religious belief, had always co-operated with the Episcopal mother in a religious training for the children. The father, however, was, according to the son, a man of strong character, scrupulously honest and thorough, and a great reader of good books. He was a wood-carver by trade and stood high in his profession. Just before the great war he was in charge of planning and decorating Kaiser Wilhelm's royal yacht. Such training as Mr. Brooks gave his children was careful and painstaking.

The boy Arthur, who began read reading at four, and could read any ordinary book at six, had an extensive knowledge of books by eight. At this age, he was given a copy of Pilgrim's Progress which he read through with eagerness and profit. In school an hour every day was devoted to Scripture reading. He father offered small prizes to his children for reading and for the best memory.

When the boy was still in his eighth year the family came to Brooklyn. Here Arthur sang in the choir of St. Barnabas. Soon, however, they moved to Staten Island, and then began that out-of-door life which Dr. Brooks looks back upon with joy and satisfaction. The father was fond of fishing, and the boys were soon expert, studying the habits of the fish as they would study any school lessons. Arthur knew when each kind of fish could be looked for, and knew all the haunts and ways of the finny tribe the year round. To this day he is an ardent fisherman, and in his camp among the Thousand Islands he has some twenty rods with no end of flies.

UNDERSTOOD WILD BIRDS

Young Brooks was also an expert shot, as the wild fowl in the marshes learned to their cost. He could bring down a bird on the wing and his gun was often by his side as he worked in the half-acre garden which supplied a share of the family provender. He learned while quite young to imitate the sounds of wild birds and most of the feathered creatures he could call to him at will, and as they often found out when too late.

As Arthur grew older he became something of a philosopher and conceived the idea of perfecting himself with a three-fold mastery of the physical, mental and spiritual. With this in mind he regulated his diet, and ate only the most healthful food. He learned to box, and remembers the day when with a jab to the chin he laid low a big fellow who weighed 40 pounds more than he did. He became an expert swimmer, though his first attempt almost cost him his life

DECIDED TO BE A MINISTER.

"I learned the meaning," he said, "of what it is to have one's past life flash before one, and I was going down for the third time when I thought to pray God for help." When he recovered enough to take a stroke or two he clutched the reed grass and was saved.

When he was about 14 he told his father he wanted to become a minister. Brooks, the elder, agnostic and carver, had no desire to have his boy become a churchman, but finally told Arthur he could study for the ministry if he would also learn a trade. This the boy did, and because he wanted to be physically robust, he chose bricklaying and masonry, and to this day can lay a brick with the best of them.

Books apparently meant more to Arthur than any schooling he had while living on Staten Island. By 18 he was well acquainted with most standard works such as Dickens, Thackeray, Bulwer Lytton, Cooper, Scott, etc. When he went to the district school he could not but compare the crude teachers of stinging rules and ready cuff with those who taught in the charter English schools. He is eternally glad that his father was a student as well as a woodcarver.

Arthur Brook's real and deepest interest in life was his spiritual experiences and his preparations for the Baptist ministry. Nothing has given him more satisfaction than when he, shortly after he had been ordained, baptized both his father and his mother into the Baptist faith.

Between these brief lines may be read the life of a vigorous, strong-willed boy, who set his ideals high, and has already achieved much and gone a long way along the line of three-fold development.

Next week the story will be the boyhood of Fr. James I. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College.

The Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D., of Dudley Street Baptist Church

WHERE TO GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

Next Tuesday, July 31, is the feast day of St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus. This feast will be given special attention at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Harrison Ave., where Solemn Mass is to be held, as in past years.

The Unitarian Conference at Star Island, off the coast of Isles of Shoals, will come to a close this evening. Those who have attended are satisfied that this has been one of the most helpful conferences in years. Last evening a banquet was brought all together for farewell speeches and a general good time. In the morning the topic was "Is Religion an Escape from Reality?" and brought out many points of view.

The Women's Alliance of the American Unitarian Association will hold its session beginning this evening, and extending to August 4. The opening address will be this evening by Rev. Oscar B. Hawes, Keene, N. H. Subject "The Life and Work and Working Faith of Luther Burbank."

The Rev. Harold Marshall of the Universalist Beck publishing department will preach at the Arlington st. Unitarian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Marshall was a minister at Malden. He is one of the directors of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. At one time he was in charge of the Arthur Rugh interests of New England.

At 7 p. m. the Rev. Thomas M. Clark will conduct an out-door service on the steps of the church.

Today is the feast of St. Nazarius and Celsus, martyrs.

St. Nazarius was the son of a pagan officer in the Roman army. He embraced the faith of his mother Perpetua. Arriving at Milan he was brought together with Celsus, a youth whom he took with him on his travels. These martyrs suffered during the first persecution under Nero.

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DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Fiction Page

GOOD GIRL

By ROY L. FOLEY

This Day in Our History

ON July 28, 1915, Haytian revolutionists killed President Guillaume Sam. The United States cruiser Washington landed sailors in Hayti to preserve order and protect the lives of Americans and other neutrals.

Can a Girl Have Too Much Feminine Appeal?

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Nancy Deane, golden-haired, dark-eyed, who has lived her 18 years with David and Margaret O'Day, foster parents in Worcester, learns she is the granddaughter of the wealthy and aristocratic Montgomery Deanes in Boston, who disinherited her father and do not even know of her existence. Through John Blair, a young man she has learned to admire, she secures a letter to Howard Westcott, manager of a Boston mill. On the train she meets Ginger Varden, a style model, who takes her to her Boston boarding house and introduces her to her friends. One of these, Vic Flemming, makes love to her and asks her to marry him. She finally secures a job in the mill where Westcott attracted by her beauty offers her a place in the office. She is naively delighted, but both Ginger and Vic denounce Westcott.

Now Go on With the Story

CHAPTER 12

EXACTLY why both Ginger and Vic called Howard Westcott a "big bum" Nancy didn't learn right then.

That characterization was meaningless so far as his looks were concerned. The reason Ginger didn't explain further why she so regarded Howard Westcott, was that Jerry Durant came whistling up the stairs. Before he reached the door Nancy begged them to say nothing of her story to Jerry. She said she was weary of telling about it, and she couldn't go through the whole thing again.

"After what you say, and after the scene Vic here put on when I told him I was getting a better job, goodness only knows what kind of a rumpus he will ret up," she said.

The words were hardly uttered when Jerry's rat-tat-tat was heard on the door, and in another instant he was in the room.

When Jerry asked, "where we goin' tonight?" Nancy's heart sank.

Were these people made of iron, she thought, to keep up this pace. Her back ached from fatigue and nervous excitement. She longed to climb into bed to get away from this incessant round of pleasure, dancing, going.

"How about a turn in the country?" Jerry suggested

"Let's take a look in at a number of places," Vic joined in.

It was the first thing he had said since Jerry entered the room.

"Alrighto, let's step at the Pheasant first," Jerry said.

He was anxious to get started and began looking around the room for the girls' wraps.

"Please people. Won't you get some other girl to go in my place?" Nancy pleaded. "I'm worn out with the new job and everything that I'd be pretty dull company tonight."

Her answer was a laugh, from the three of them.

"What you need is a change of scenery, not sleep," Ginger said, "a little music and the bright lights will make you forget that mocks factory that you've been wastin' your youth and beauty in today."

"Sure thing," added Vic.

"Here, take a little of this. It'll brighten you up in no time and you'll be rarin' to go." Jerry said.

He pulled out a long silver flask from his hip pocket, opened it and pressed it under Nancy's nose several times.

Nancy Remembered With a Pang She Had Not Written

Nancy was no prude. She knew the taste of liquor though she never had drunk for the sake of having a good time. As for being actually intoxicated she had never been that in her life. Too often she had seen Tuery O'Day after he had drunk half of the bottle too freely. The smell in Jerry's flask brought back with a rush, Mrs. O'Day's hatred of liquor.

It seemed that every thing these people were teaching her brought up a vision of Maggie O'Day. "Mind, dear, dear Muddy."

Nancy remembered with a pang that she had not written a line to her and she had been in Boston two days. She didn't had time to write with the rushing of these jazz mad companions of hers.

"Sure thing...it's all have a high-ball before we start out," Ginger said, starting for the door

Nancy felt panicky. For some unaccountable reason she feared to have Ginger leave the room. She dreaded being left alone in Ginger's bedroom with the two men. It didn't seem quite—quite nice, she felt.

"I'll be back in a minute," Ginger called back. She was half way down the stairs now.

"I'm just going to snitch a little cracked ice from Mrs. Carmondy's ice box.' Besides I've got some ginger ale of my own that's been cooling."

Nancy ran out of the room and to the head of the stairs. She leaned against the banister and put her head over her eyes in a half tired, half hopeless motion, as though she couldn't resist the demands of the three people whose company she had to share for the third consecutive night. She stood there, trying to gather strength and courage to go back into the room.

"Say, kid, Goldie Locks. What you doin' out there. Don't you like your boy friends any more?"

Jerry was at the door, his big form almost filling the doorway and shutting out the light that streamed from the room into the dim hall. Nancy felt he was going to come to her, start petting her, that he would want to kiss her again.

"Is my little Nancy girl getting tired?" he asked.

His voice took on a soothing tone. One would think he was talking to a two-year-old baby. He leaned over and touched his lips to her cheek She made no resistance. She couldn't. She was too weary.

In Another Minute Ginger Came Bounding Up the Stairs

In another minute Ginger came bounding up the stairs, a dish of cracked ice in one hand and a bottle of ginger ale in the other. And in another minute the drinks were mixed and a tall, cool, clinking glass was pressed into Nancy's hand

"Here's bottoms up," Vic said.

He, Ginger and Jerry lifted their glasses to their lips. Nancy made an attempt at it but lowered the glass without even wetting her lips Of course, the others noticed, and in one voice, almost, they said.

Advertisement

TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Welmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women.

I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. JOHN BRASSEL, Welmore, Colorado.

"Hey, what you trying to do, renege on us?"

Nancy didn't answer, but raised the glass and took a long gulp of the bitter liquid.

"Atta girl," Jerry said.

Nancy took another drink from the glass, another and another, until there was nothing left but a handful of chipped ice.

* * * *

The Pheasant roadhouse was crowded and Nancy had had a hard time squeezing in. An extra table was set for them. The air was a blue haze, the music swift, zazy enough to make the blood tingle.

Jerry's highball had gone to Nancy's head if anything ever had. That, along with the other drinks she was forced to take while driving out in Vic's big car. In the car there was no ginger ale to dilute the strong alcohols, and though Nancy hated the stuff, she was forced to raise the flask to her lips each time it was passed around.

Although the liquor hardly made than wet her lips each time, her head was whirling, her temples throbbing. Ginger seemed to take as much to drink as the boys did, but by the time the car reached the roadhouse she was still talking coherently, which was more than Vic and Jerry were doing. Instead of going direct to the Pheasant, Vic drove the car out to Scituate, and just on the outskirts of that town he drew up to a large, old-fashioned house set far back from the roadway.

When he came back he seemed brighter, more talkative than ever Now that they were in the warm atmosphere of the crowded roadhouse he became more and more voluble

They danced. As Vic took her in his arms, Nancy began to feel the same old thrill, despite weariness to herself that she mustn't be thrilled. His certainly could dance, smoothly and gracefully, much more so than anyone would suspect.

In a whirl Nancy turned her eyes to the doorway and had to look twice before she could believe her own eyes. There, standing above the dancers, on the steps that led down to the dance floor, was Howard Wescott, and on his arm hung one of the most beautiful women Nancy had ever seen. They were waiting while another table was crowded into another small space.

Nancy recognized that Vic Fleming wouldn't raise his eyes to the doorway. She started to talk, to chatter, she knew not what, to distract his attention.

I love you, Goldie, kiddo," he spoke close to her ear. His voice was husky.

She leaned against him a little more, so that he would think that his face in her hair and that he wouldn't see Howard Wescott. Her efforts were successful until the music stopped and the crowded, noisy couples started hurrying for their tables. But hardly had the four of them sat down when Vic raised his eyes and fastened them directly on Wescott. Nancy followed his gaze, wondering what Vic was going to do. What was he going to say?

He said and did what she thought he would.

"There's the b'a hum now," he muttered between his teeth.

"There's who?" Ginger asked, looking in the direction that Vic was staring.

"Howard Wescott, lady killer, Nancy's new boss!"

There was hate in Vic's voice and Jerry, who he'd discovered when Vic and Ginger were talking about, looked up and recognized Wescott.

Vic started to get up. His fists were clinched. Nancy was too filled with terror to move or to say a word. Vic started to leave the table.

"Vic, wait a minute!"

Ginger's voice was a screaming command.

"What are you going to do, Vic?"

She grabbed him by the coat sleeve. Vic's voice was thick now, his eyes bloodshot.

"I'll show him. I'll show that snob Wescott that he can't buy every pretty girl he sees."

He said the word "snob" with a shake of his head, tore himself loose from Ginger's hold, and started walking across the slippery dance floor, unsteadily, toward the table of Howard Wescott.

Revellers at surrounding tables had begun to show an interest in the little drama at the corner table, and when Vic started across the floor everyone knew there was going to be "something doing."

The three at the table which Vic had left were thunderstruck. They knew Vic was liable to do anything, at least Ginger and Jerry knew when he was in a rage he was wholly unaccountable.

Howard Wescott, so absorbed in the girl who was sitting across the table from him, did not notice Vic coming toward him until the latter stood before him.

What happened Nancy never knew exactly. She saw Howard Wescott jump to his feet, swing back his arm, and plant a blow on Vic's jaw. Women started screaming. Tables were tipping over. Someone yelled "Police!" The dance floor became a bedlam of noise and confusion until several State policemen, hastily summoned, forced their way through the crowd to the two men pummeling each other on the floor.

Vic and Howard Wescott were both put under arrest. They were taken into custody by four husky police and led from the dance hall, ignominiously.

As they were pushed and pulled past the table at which Nancy, Ginger and Jerry sat, Howard Wescott looked straight at Nancy.

She saw a trickle of blood running down his cheek.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

Monday—Nancy outlines her idea of world battle to Ginger.

What Happened, Nancy Never Knew Exactly, She Saw Howard Leap

She started to do the Charlestown.

Nancy saw Howard jump to his feet.

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Lily looked from him to her mother and father. They were sitting on Mrs. France's gray-green sofa, with its old-fashioned lace tidies, and Mr. Lexington was holding his wife's large, white hand in his, stroking it.

He got up and stood beside his runaway daughter. He was not a very tall man—not much taller than the mantelpiece, and watching her as if he were trying to figure her out—trying to read her thoughts She was dreadfully sorry for him.

And, suddenly, instead of answering her father, Lily turned to him: "Sorry, I don't know what to say to you. I don't—it's going to be awful for you, isn't it? Everybody talking—"

Staley stood up straight, squaring his shoulders. His lips showed under the little blond toothbrush of a mustachu that he wore. But his eyes were perplexed and serious. "I don't mind what people say, Lily," he said, with a shake of his head. "I said and want they say. What I can't stand is losing you."

His suddenly turned his back upon her, and leaned his forehead against the mantel-shelf. His whole body was shaken with silent sobbing

"I'm doing a beastly thing," she thought.

For one second she was on the verge of telling him that she would marry him after all. That she would abide by her promise and walk out of the France house with him As soon as she could pack her things

She probably would have done it, too—pity makes people do disastrous things sometimes—but her eye happened to light upon a photograph of Pat that stood in a small made of little shells upon the mantel shelf just above Staley's bowed head. Pat, with his eyes looking out at her from the frame, and his dark handsome head turned back upon his shoulders in that half-defiant way of his.

"Pat, I can't leave you up," she said to him in her heart

"Staley," she began, laying her hand on his coat sleeve "I don't have had the happen for me young in the world. When I told you I'd and felt for him. It wasn't my fault, was it? But I'm just as sorry as I can be—"

"And you'd better be sorry"! It was Mrs. Lexington's voice, scary and bitter. "And you're going to be sorry—and and sorry—before this thing's over. Sorry for yourself, young lady, that's what! You're not talking into any bed of roses when you marry this Francis!" She sniffled loudly.

Mr. Lexington patted his wifid daughter's shoulders again. "We just want you to be happy, baby girl," he said. "We just want to be sure you're doing the right thing for yourself. If you love Pat and haven't any doubts about him, we want you to have him."

His wife groaned. "Now, you're not saying what I told you to say to her, Cy," she wailed. "Why don't you tell her that she's got to come home with us and stay there for two or three months until all the gossip about her and Staley has blown over? That's what you promised you'd say!"

Lily's father looked as if he were ashamed of himself for a moment. "Yes, I know," he said, after a pause. "But we want her to be happy, don't we? And she couldn't be happy the way things were going at home, or she won't have come down here to be married, would she? Would she, Elf-lie?"

His batter-half gazed at him. "Well, for 23 years we haven't done anything but try to make her happy," she sniffed. "I guess that's the trouble. She's had too much She's spoiled unt wayward and wilful She doesn't know what she wants!"

"Oh, don't I" Lily said to herself, with a glare at Pat's picture. She knew what she wanted—whom she wanted. She wanted Pat and nothing else in the world, she told herself.

"There's no use scolding me and arguing with me," she said, quietly. "My mind's made up to marry Pat. And the only thing I regret is what I'm done to Staley."

He was facing her now under the orange-colored electric lights of the little parlor and the radiance pouring down upon his face seemed to deepen and sharpen the lines around his mouth and nose. He held out his hand

"After all, it's better to find out how you feel about me now, Lily, than a few months from now," he said, soberly. "A broken marriage is worse than a broken engagement, I guess, from all I hear. God bless—"

He was on his way to the door when she called him back. She held something bought and glittering in her hand and she dropped it into his—her engagement ring, and all the other jewelry he had given her from time to time. He took it, shoved it into his pocket, and went out of the house.

Mrs. Lexington got up from the couch. "We may as well go, Cy," she said, looking past Lily. "We can't do anything with her—and it's her own fault. We've never made her mind us or listen to reason about anything, so why should we expect her to, now? Good-bye, Lily."

"Good-bye," the girl answered "You won't feel that way a few months from now, Mother, when you see how happy and contented I am with Pat. And, by the way, would you and Agnes pack up all my clothes and send them down here? I'll need them."

Mrs. Lexington shook her head "No, your husband can buy your clothes from now on," she answered. "There are a lot of those things that can go back to the store, so your father won't have to pay for them. They weren't bought for Pat France's wife, Lily. But I'm glad to hear that there is something you want, after all, besides your precious Pat! And, as time goes on, you'll find that there are lots and lots of things besides him that you want—and that he'll never be able to get for you. Then you'll remember that I tried to keep you from making this fool marriage!" She swept out into the house without waiting for an and Mr. Lexington was left alone with his spoiled daughter.

Lily never felt so close to him as she did at this moment. For years she had seldom thought of her father as the person who paid the bills for her clothes and good times.

She clung to him. "You make Mother send me my clothes!" she told him. "I've got to have my clothes! You tell Agnes to pack them up and sneak them out of the house first. Then Mother is away from home."

Instead of answering, he put his hand into his hip pocket and took out a bill-fol. In it was a check made out to her—for five hundred dollars. "I brought this along, just in case things turned out the way they have," he said, as he held her tight and kissed her good bye. His eyes were filled with tears, but Lily did not see them. She stood in the middle of the room when the door closed behind him, and her gaze was on the check in her pretty useless hands.

* * *

On her way upstairs Lily made up her mind that she did not feel like going to the Roy Jettersons' house that night, after all.

"I think I'll stay right here and rest," she told Florence, flinging herself down on the bed and folding both the pillows under her head "I've had a pretty strenuous day, and I'm more tired than I thought I was." She yawned.

Pat's sister swung around from the toilet glass, where she was waving her hair with an electric iron. "You'd better go for a little while, don't you think?" she asked. "Sadye's probably been working hard all day to get ready for this party. And it's in your honor—Pat's and yours. Sadye will be hurt if you don't go."

"Pat can go," Lily answered, carelessly. "I don't know as I care to meet his old sweetie, anyway. I think that Jetterson woman had her nerve to invite her."

"Why, I'm sure she would have more sense than to come," Florence replied, rubbing a piece of black satin over her hair to give it gloss

"Well, I'm too tired to go, anyway," Lily decided again. "And when you see Sadye tonight tell her that my friend, Sue Cain, is going to come to my wedding tomorrow Pat said that the Jettersons would 'stand up' with us, and if he wants Roy it's all right—but I don't need her. I have Sue, instead."

Presently Pat came upstairs and pleaded with her to go to Sadye Jetterson's house, but Lily was stubborn.

That was the end of it. When Lily did not want to do a thing, she surely did not do it.

The next day Roy Jetterson came to the wedding without his wife. "I suppose she's peeved," Lily said to herself, and did not care.

After the ceremony Roy shook Pat's hand heartily. gave Lily a sound kiss upon her lovely mouth—which shocked Pat's mother—and went home. She Cain alone stayed with the family for the simple wedding fare of chicken salad, rolls and ice cream and cake

By 6 o'clock everything in the Ritz house had settled down into its regular routine.

"It's all over and we're married. It doesn't seem as if it can be true," Lily said to Pat, twisting the plain gold band on her left hand.

Their wedding trip was a journey to the movie theater around the corner. Lily told herself that she preferred to the European trip that Staley Drummond had promised her for a honeymoon. She was breathlessly, gloriously happy.

Copyright, 1928, Central Press Association

Tomorrow—Lily swallows Pat's friends and makes up her mind to like them.

"Money Love"; Lily's Wedding Trip Is a Journey to Movies

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXIII.

LILY expected to see only her mother and father when she down the stairs, still wrapped in her orchid silk breakfast coat.

Pat followed her, but at the door of the parlor she stopped and told him she would see them alone. "And no matter what they say to me, I'm not going to change," she said, solemnly, her hand on the knob.

She opened the door and went in. The first person she saw was Staley Drummond. He was standing in front of the mantelpiece, smoking a cigarette and saying something in his pleasant voice to her mother and father.

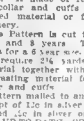
He was spruce, as always, even to the little white rose in the lapel of his coat. But his face was gray-looking and haggard and his body seemed to sag as he leaned against the mantel.

Lily looked from him to her mother and father. They were sitting on Mrs. France's gray-green sofa, with its old-fashioned lace tidies, and Mr. Lexington was holding his wife's large, white hand in his, stroking it.

He got up and stood beside his runaway daughter. He was not a very tall man—not much taller than the mantelpiece, and watching her as if he were trying to figure her out—trying to read her thoughts She was dreadfully sorry for him.

And, suddenly, instead of answering her father, Lily turned to him: "Sorry, I don't know what to say to you. I don't—it's going to be

6209



A PRETTY FROCK FOR LITTLE MISS

6209. Deep yoke portions shaped in a point at the centre front are lined to planted skirt portions in this pleating model. Printed dimity was used to make the little frock, the collar and cuffs are of plain dimity. This is also a good style for ponce-de-cygne, Green or yellow linen could be piped with white. If made of rep or pongee the collar and cuffs could be of figured material or finished with stitchery.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years To make the Dress for a 6 Years size, it will require 2¼ yards of 27 inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and cuffs

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1928 BOOK OF FASHIONS

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 320, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Martha Lee Tells How to Plan for Canning Time

HOME canning is a part of the efficiency program of every modern household. It improves the family's menus, saves the family purse and conserves the homemaker's time, since a good supply of home-canned food, prepared in advance, enables her to get a meal in an emergency with a minimum of labor.

The well balanced diet must include fruits and vegetables, not only in summer and autumn but throughout the year, and the canning shelf gives the necessary variety and attractiveness.

A highly important part of your canning equipment is the rubber jarring, which prevents the entrance of germs-laden air between the jar and the cover

If food is thoroughly sterilized and protected with good rubber, it cannot spoil. If the rubber is thin or it will not stand boiling, or if it cracks and lets in air, the contents of the jar will spoil no matter how carefully the packing and sterilizing have been done.

Good rubbers are especially necessary for all forms of cold packed canning, as rubbers of inferior quality will not stand the long boiling necessary to sterilization

They lose the elasticity which holds them snugly to the neck of the jar and as processing goes on they slip out between the shoulder of the jar and the cover. If this is discovered, it means a new ring and resterilizing. If it escapes notice, the food will certainly spoil.

The jar rubber must not only stand long boiling. It must age well on the shelf. Cheap compost tion rings become hard and crack and enters through these tiny fissures and, of course, spoils the food.

The kind of rubbers that we use in the Martha Lee Kitchen, the original cold pack jar rubbers, have proved their quality to millions of home canners. They are now made with a big, handy lip, sure to seat and easy to open.

Recently I have fallen heir to a few copies of a splendid home canners' year book. I wonder if you would not like me to send you one? Not only does it cover every step in modern canning, preserving, jelly and jam making, but it contains several pages of printed gum stickers with which to neatly label your jars. It is written by experts and can be easily understood by the novice housewife.

Meanwhile try these two recipes for canned greens and for green or wax beans.

Canned Greens—Sort the greens carefully, taking out all dry or decayed portions and all weeds or grass. Wash carefully in several waters to remove every bit of grit. Lifting the leaves from one bowl into another, not pouring the water off.

Blanch fully 15 minutes in live steam or four minutes in boiling water. This is necessary to make the pack tight

Add a level teaspoon of salt to each quart jar, fill the jars with boiling water, seal partly and process for three hours in the water bath, or 40 minutes in the pressure cooker at 10 pounds.

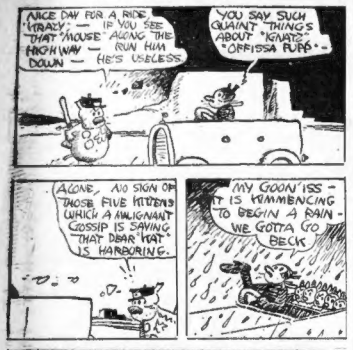
Green or Wax Beans—These grow so abundantly that even a small garden is likely to produce a surplus Wash and remove the strings, cut into inch lengths, add boiling water to cover, heat to boiling and pack into hot jars

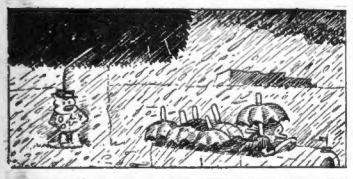
Add a level teaspoon of salt for each quart, fill up with boiling water in which beans were cooked, seal partly and process for three hours, in the water bath or 40 minutes in the pressure cooker with 10 pounds of steam.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

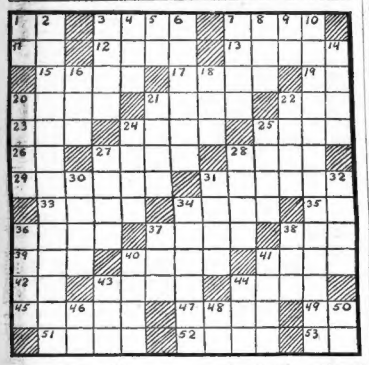
KRAZY KAT

Evidence—By HERRIMAN





Daily CrossWord Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.

1—Part of "to be."
3—Who was Secretary of Interior during the World War?
7—In whose memory is a memorial gate being erected at the Yale Bowl with funds contributed by colleges throughout the nation?
11—Egyptian sun-god.
12—Single person or thing.
13—To whom did Priscilla say, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John"?
15—What is the missing pseudonym of the following celebrated French woman novelist: "George ——"?
17—Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
19—Behold!
20—In mythology what mountain peak is associated with Pelion?
21—What is the missing word in this title from George Eliot: "The ——— on the Floss"?
22—Male of certain animals.
23—Girl's name.
24—What game is played with a cue and generally fifteen balls?
25—Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"?
26—Like (suffix).
27—Strike with the open hand.
28—What town in Lombardy, Italy, is renowned for its beauty?
29—What Greek astronomer and geometer was included among the Seven Sages?
31—Instant.
33—Inner colored layer of the iris.
34—French illustrator noted for the grotesqueness of his work.
35—Greek letter.
36—Employed.
37—After what English duke was the city of New Amsterdam renamed in the early colonial days?
38—Bronze or copper coin.
39—French article (pl.).
40—Simple.
41—Problem.
42—New Testament (abbr.).
43—Circular plate.
44—Persian fairy.
45—What is the name of the missing Musketeer: "———, Porthos and Aramis"?
47—Who was called the bravest of all the Greeks who besieged Troy, except Achilles?
48—What is the penname of the poet George Russell?
51—Despatched.
52—Classify.
53—What is the chemical symbol for sodium?

VERTICAL.

1—Suffix, like.
2—In what State was the Sacco-Vanzetti trial held?
3—Who is the Roman goddess of the moon and of the month?
4—Conjunction.
5—What is the chemical symbol for nickel?
6—African black man.
7—Pay a visit.
8—Malt liquor.
9—Of what State (abbr.) is the Blackeyed Susan the State flower?
10—What was the name of the war waged between Athens and Sparta and their allies (431-404 B. C.), which Sparta won?
14—City of N. W. Alaska.
16—Who was Peer Gynt's mother?
18—Every.
20—Leave out.
21—Extinct New Zealand birds.
22—Volume.
24—Entreaty.
25—What is the missing word in this song written by John Howard Payne: "Home, Sweet ——"?
27—Vehicle on runners.
28—What famous county line in Munster province, Ireland?
30—Salutations.
31—What English novelist wrote "Utopia"?
32—What is the missing word: "An elephant's —— is made of ivory"?
34—What female disciple of Joppa was "full of good works"?
36—Bone in the forearm.
37—Did Benjamin Franklin sign the Declaration of Independence?
38—On what river is Berne, the capital of Switzerland, located?
40—Light fog.
41—Original words c. an author.
43—Assume.
44—Equality.
46—Masculine pronoun.
48—Man's nickname.
50—Each (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	R	R	E	C	T	H	U	R	T		
A	G	A	I	N	A	M	U	S	E	M		
S	L	I	P	I	M	A	G	E	W	E		
T	E	N	A	M	P	L	E	F	A	T		
I	S	L	E	T	C	U	T	E				
L	A	W	R	E	P	O	S	E				
E	V	A	D	E	D	D	I	V	E	R	T	
O	P	E	N	E	D	G	E	E	H			
T	W	I	N	V	I	M	R	P	I			
R	E	D	C	I	G	A	R	C	O	N		
A	L	B	E	S	E	T	G	R	I	N		
P	D	A	R	E	S	L	E	A	S	E		
M	O	D	E	T	R	I	M	M	E	R		

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GOOD TIME GUY — The Quick Profit — By Frank Smiley

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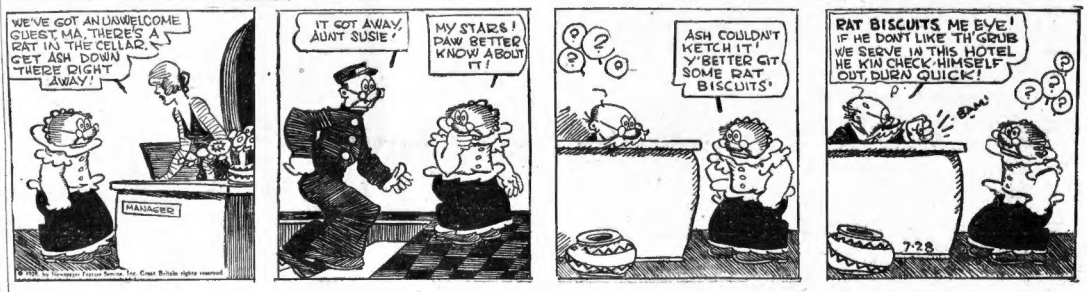
POLLY AND HER PALS — Paw Handles a Complaint — By Cliff Sterrett



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TOMMY TUCKER

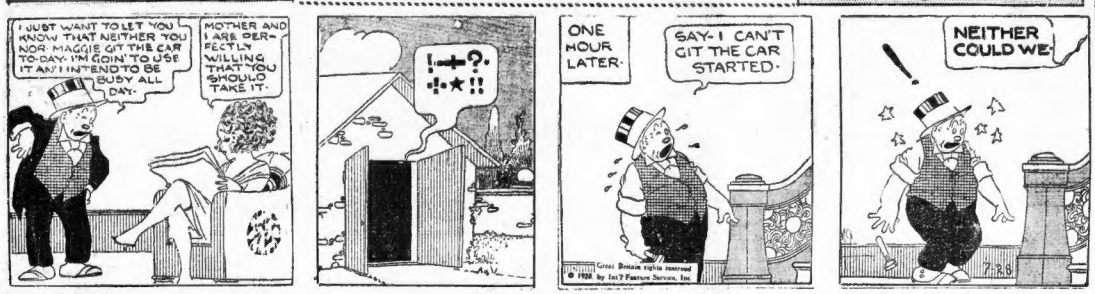
The Boss Is Suspicious

By Herman Thomas

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Reason Why Jiggs Could Have the Car

By George McManus



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

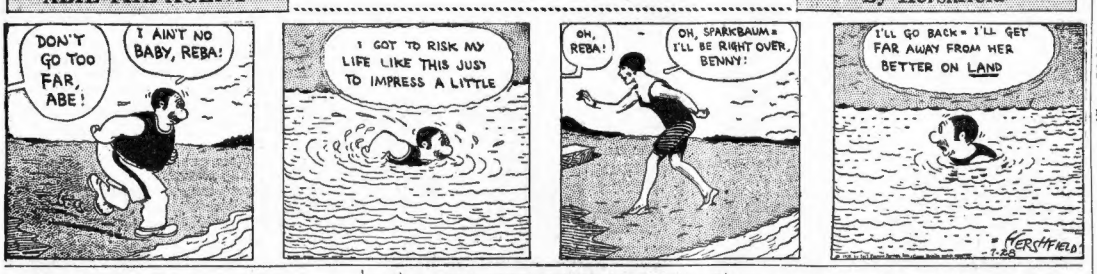
A Present From the Kids

By Verd

ABIE THE AGENT

Safer Results

By Hershfield



COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

CONTINUED STORY "London Society"

SYNOPSIS—Beware, Sir Harry Doncaster, of Miss ——. Remember, you have a wife and child.

THE WEAKER VESSEL

"ELSIE DE VAUX jealous! Pshaw, how foolish!" said Harry to himself, as he stepped briskly past his wife, to peer at himself in the glass.

"You are not well, Harry?" said Elsie, his wife, as she marked his heightened color; "you've been annoyed at business, I take it."

"Not a bit," said he, patting her on the cheek and tossing up his child. "Not a bit, and now let's have dinner; for I have a business engagement this afternoon at four."

Sir Harry, you are thinking of Miss ——; think twice before you take this step.

(Continued Monday)

Mary is a little bum,
She smokes and drinks and chews,
And then she goes to Sunday school
To chase away the blues.

Slogan for Al Smith—

Fewer liquor fines and more fine liquors.

Those who scoff at the spirit of the times, and think everything is going to the dogs, can take heart from the following society item:

Miss Eleanor Hankins and Miss Marion Wilson entertained decently at a bridge luncheon at the Misston Inn, having for their guests college friends.

Percy Grainger, composer, will be married August 9, with a full orchestra accompanying the services. The orchestra will play Mr. Grainger's own composition, a fantasy called "Warriors."

Whittle your own comment.

Simile—As quiet as a soft-drink parlor in Havana.

Withering retort, 1966—"None of your beeswax!"

An old-timer is somebody who can remember when all the young men wore Indian head watch fobs.

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—"Perhaps gentlemen marry brunettes because it is so difficult to hang around a blonde and remain a gentleman."

And Moronia thinks a grand slam has something to do with the door on a Ford.

Be that as it may, the proprietor of the Willow Glen barber shop is none other than Mr. D. Lay.

WILL MAKE PI

(San Juan News)

Miss Katharine Zanardi has accepted a position as housekeeper at the Hollister Advance office.

Golddiggers' slogan—"Any old sport in a storm."

DAILY PUZZLE

(News Item)

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed will leave Saturday for New York, where they will attend the wedding of their son, John Reed, who will return with his parents by auto.

A gal we like
Is Susie Wheat;
She never drives
From the old back seat;
The reason's clear
To any sap:
She's always parked
On the driver's lap.

—A. H. W.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But, Sheriff, you've got the wrong man!

Sold to the gentleman in the brown derby.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Nora: "Thanks very much for the present."

Aunt: "Oh, that's nothing to thonk me for!"

"Then thonk me for!"

thought but mother told me to thank you just the same."

ELLEN ENROTH.

284 Willow ave., West Somerville.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

No matter where he lives, the ultimate never seems to agree with a weather forecaster.

Wonders of Nature.

The man who became a butcher because he was so fond of animals.

You're Right.

Many a fellow is single from choice, but not his own.

Take It Or Leave It.

A reformer is a man who outlines our Daily Dosan'ts.

Social Accomplishments.

Chicago policemen are now hiring caddies to carry their nightsticks.

Buttered Toasts.

Here's to the careful man who always gets married by proxy.

Vital Statistics.

Death may not be the end of a person, but it certainly helps a lot.

Soft Jobs.

Selling fire extinguishers to the parents of flaming youths.

Pitiful Cases.

The girl who had an impediment in her speech and couldn't say "No."

Our Own Vaudeville.

First Tourist—We've got a couple of hours to kill, what'll we do?

Second Nomad—Let's go into a restaurant and order a minute steak.

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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOTHING surprises a man nowadays, except to come home and find his wife, his daughter and the cook still there.

* * *

This new fashion of giving your engagement party, before either of you has gotten your divorce, is almost like premature burial.

* * *

If angels really wear all those long, voluminous robes, no wonder the modern girl feels no violent urge to be good just in order to go to heaven.

* * *

A man may explain that he wears a panama because it is cool and comfortable, a straw hat because it shades his eyes and a golf cap because it is light and convenient—but what in all this wide green world will explain the DERBY?

* * *

As a striking example of a slow-motion picture, the movies might show us a cross-section of a modern man's mind while he is making it up to let a woman love him.

* * *

There are many kinds of silence: the golden silence of love, the leaden silence of boredom, and the rackling silence between a married pair thinking of the scathing truths they are going to tell each other some day!

* * *

Cheerfulness is a greater charm than any love powder or any face-powder. Men love a cheerful woman as they love the color red. They can forgive a woman for anything on earth, except for being miserable.

* * *

If you can't be thankful for what you received in marriage, be thankful for what you escaped.

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THE DAILY DIZZY

By HOBAN

VALUE OF KEEPSAKES

By LUCY LOWELL

SHE has been going through the dusty old trunks in the attic—and what a job it turned out to be!

There were two of them and they had been standing in one place ever and ever so long—years and years, probably—growing so crumbling and brittle with age that they all but fell to pieces when she dragged them out into the light.

The locks were difficult, too; rusted tight so they had to be broken. And once the rickety covers were thrown up what a miscellany of things came tumbling out!

Letters—stacks and bundles of them—tied with pink ribbons or blue ribbons which time had turned saffron, and worn so that they dissolved under the touch, spilling the letters far and wide.

She would pick up one of the yellowed sheets, this friend of mine, scan it with a half puzzled, half hopeful look. "From Jimmy," she would say, going on slowly; "he was my beau in high school—or was it after I left school? He was dark and very handsome, I think though I'm not sure. He might have been lightish, with a dimple in his chin. So long ago I've forgotten."

Then she would delve further and find a letter signed "Bobbie" or perhaps "Nat" and try again in her gentle, uncertain way to recall the one who had written so many years before.

Deeper in the trunk she came upon other things: several extremely dry flowers—roses probably—which became dust beneath her fingers; a fan she had delighted in once—she could recall exactly when a dance program, triumphantly filled up but quite meaningless, for she could not remember where or when the dance was held or whose were the initials marked all over it.

Meaningless—all of it was that. She had treasured these things half her life and for what? Only to forget. Whilst time had gone on they had lost their significance, grown worn with age, lost the sentiment they were intended to commemorate. Once they were vital, but now they were trash—swallowed up in the past.

And isn't this true of all keepsakes?

Why do we save little things—scraps of paper, faded flowers? If that which they stand for is real it will live forever in memory without any visible reminder.

And if it is of no consequence why do we try to hold it by trivial symbols?

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

First Man—I'll give you a bar of soap for that ring.

Second Man—What ring?

First Man—The ring around your neck.

C. MacQUILKEN.

30 Cross st., Somerville.

north south west suburban

Wherever you want to locate your new home or summer camp—you will be able to check over the offerings—and do it without leaving your arm chair. Simply turn to the

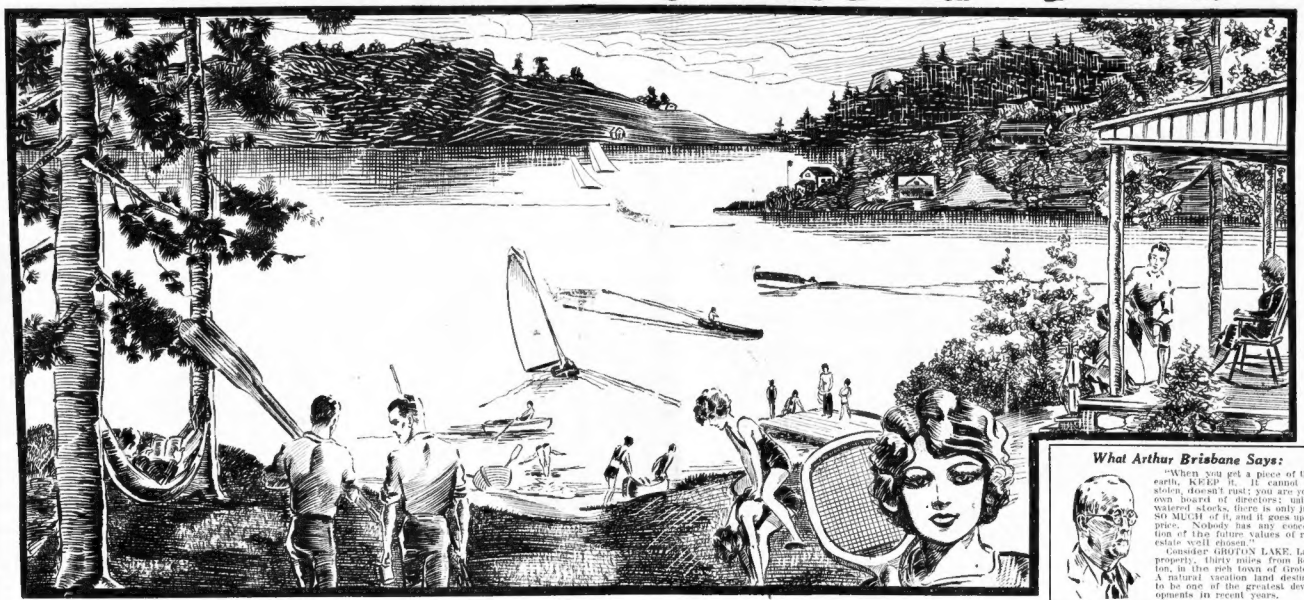
CLASSIFIED ADS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S NEWEST SUMMER RESORT

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

GROTON LAKE

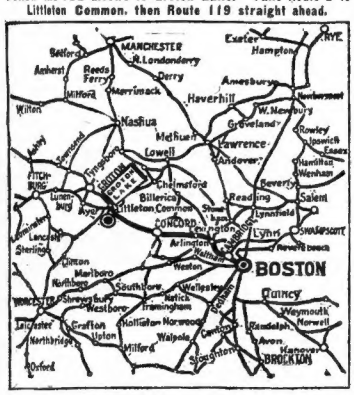


What Arthur Brisbane Says:

"When you get a piece of this earth, KEEP it. It cannot be stolen, doesn't rust; you are your own board of directors; unlike watered stocks, there is only just SO MUCH of it, and it goes up in price. Nobody has any conception of the future values of real estate well chosen."

Consider GROTON LAKE. Lake property, thirty miles from Boston, in the rich town of Groton! A natural vacation land destined to be one of the greatest developments in recent years.

Follow the red arrows to Groton Lake. Take Route 2 to Littleton Common, then Route 119 straight ahead.



Get out into the open this year!

NOW ALL THE ENJOYMENTS OF A VACATION HOME OF YOUR OWN CAN BE YOURS! EVERY READER OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN CAN AFFORD TO TAKE THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL CAMP OR BUNGALOW SITE FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF A WEEK'S VACATION AT A LAKE OR MOUNTAIN RESORT.

A new pleasureland, years ago the hunting grounds of the Weymisset Indians, is yours to own and enjoy forever. It is surrounded by woods, groves and orchards, secluded and quiet, yet it lies directly in the path of rising cities. It is connected with all of these cities by some of the best cement roads in the State.

GROTON LAKE, high above sea level, in the heart of the Nashobie apple belt, has for years been the vacation paradise of wealthy New England families.

Starting today at 9 A. M., the readers of this newspaper are given an opportunity to have these beautiful homesites at only $67.50 for a lot of 2000 square feet. This will be the only expense involved. Readers will pay no taxes and no interest while making their payments.

ACT NOW! Send the Coupon or Come Out to Groton Lake

ALL LOTS $67.50

GROTON LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	30 Miles
Lowell	11 Miles
Lawrence	22 Miles
Fitchburg	19 Miles
Worcester	25 Miles
Haverhill	32 Miles
Leominster	23 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	30 Miles

Every purchaser has equal and permanent rights to the lake, beaches, bath houses, and float, no matter how few or how many lots he may buy. The entire lake frontage of many miles has been permanently reserved for lot owners at GROTON LAKE.

Don't ignore this opportunity created exclusively for the Boston American readers. Think of the pleasure you and your family will have! Think of the value of lake property which grows more scarce and more precious every year. You owe it to yourself and your family to come out and see this amazing development.

LAKE FRONT AND STATE ROAD LOTS

All lots are the same price—$67.50.

Some of the lots lie on flat, clear land fronting directly on the State Road—the Mohawk Trail, where thousands of autoists pass daily, one of the most travelled highways in Massachusetts.

Hundreds of lots front the lake. Think of it! Lake shore lots within thirty miles of Boston, eleven miles of Lowell, for $67.50.

If you can't be at the property, send a friend or go to the Publicity office, Room 554, at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, to choose your lots from the Master Map.

NO INTEREST OR TAXES!

The price for each lot at GROTON LAKE is $67.50 and that is all that is involved in the purchase. You need pay only $12.50 down and the balance in weekly payments of one dollar each week, less do not pay a cent for interest or taxes during the year you are making your payments. You pay these weekly dollar installments only while you are living on the property, reducing your lot or lots from the moment you make your down payment. You may rent your lot (and get part or more than you paid for it) or you may use it for your own enjoyment.

LOTS ONLY $67.50—$12.50 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

Salesmen on Property Every Day and Evening

Offered Exclusively To Readers Of The Boston American

TO GROTON LAKE

Bathing—Canoeing—Fishing—Camping
HUNTING—WILD DUCKS—PARTRIDGE—PHEASANTS
PURE WATER—SHADY PINE GROVES

What You Get For $67.50

A FREE AND CLEAR DEED TO A 2000 SQ. FT. BUILDING LOT AT GROTON LAKE.
NO INTEREST—TAXES FREE UNTIL PAID.
EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE, BEACHES, BATH HOUSES AND FLOAT.

Publicity Mgr.
Groton Lake,
Room 554,
5 Winthrop Sq.,
Boston, Mass.

Please give me full information concerning GROTON LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible. Lots will be selected—contract mailed if $12.50 is sent for each lot.

Name .....
Address .....
..... Phone 21

GROTON LAKE PUBLICITY OFFICE

ROOM 554, BOSTON AMERICAN BUILDING, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON, MASS. TEL. LIBERTY 0332

Come out to GROTON LAKE To-Day

Prelude to $15,000 a Year

NATIONAL ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION
29 WEST 39TH STREET
NEW YORK

August 10, 1927

Mr S P Bonay Director
North and South Carolina Public Utility Information Bureau
506 Yeargers Building
Raleigh, N C

Dear Bonay:

Thanks for the information you have sent me on the Survey of Textbooks used in the schools and colleges of North Carolina.

The National Executive Committee of the Association has authorized the engagement of a man who will undertake to make a survey of the textbooks used in the schools and colleges of the country dealing with various phases of the electric light and power industry. We are now under negotiation with a man to do this work, and are hopeful that some arrangement will be concluded in the course of the next few weeks.

The electrical industry has advanced so rapidly that textbooks have not kept up with the changes. It is of extreme importance that up-to-date information be the basis of textbook presentation.

With best personal regards, I am

Yours very truly,

Paul S Clapp
Managing Director

HEREWITH a letter from the managing director of the National Electric Light Association, dated August 10, 1927, addressed to the director of the North and South Carolina Public Utility Information Bureau at Raleigh, N. C., stating that the national association "has authorized the engagement of a man who will undertake to make a survey of the text-books used in the schools and colleges of the country dealing with various phases of the electric light and power industry."

The "man who will undertake the survey" was engaged by the National Electric Light Association within two weeks after this letter was written. He is Dean C. O. Ruggles, of Ohio State University, now on a year's leave of absence and being paid $15,000 by the National Electric Light Association for the "survey."

BARE POWER TRUST'S WAR ON THE SMALL TOWNS

By M. L. RAMSAY

Washington, July 28 (Universal Service)—Utility owners and propagandists with a virtually unlimited "war chest" and a multitude of concealed influences at their command, are waging savage warfare against city-owned plants, it is shown in Federal Trade Commission records.

Letters from propagandists' files revealed forces at work in New York and Chicago headquarters of utility organizations to prevent far distant small towns from setting up city plants, and force the sale of existing plants to private interests.

While the warring foes of competition, stated to cause them much trouble, and spoke a good of propaganda to discredit city-owned plants, the private corporations are in a mad race to buy them up.

Strategies employed in gaining possession of the plants were revealed as virtually identical throughout the country, with the same organized influences at work. Many phases of the struggle are reflected in scores of letters in the commission's record.

J. N. Sheridan, Missouri propagandist, stated in a letter to C. E. Brenton, Sikeston, Mo., utility manager, that he has had a good deal among electric men who have had experience in removing municipal opposition. They agree that practically the only way to remove this opposition is to give the very best possible proposition to the town, forgetting net rate of return.

"This commission has made it a point not to directly oppose municipal ownership, or to print anything reflecting directly this operation of any municipal plant.

"Beginning next month, we propose to start a campaign showing how Missouri is being electrified by transmission lines, possibilities of super-power, and other things which will, I hope, have indirect effect in promoting private ownership in places where municipal ownership has hitherto prevailed."

(See photo on page 31.)

Real Estate

RIVER PINES On-The-Concord-River-Billerica Centre

Bathing in the cool and refreshing water of the tranquil Concord River is a delightful relief, especially when Old Sol sends forth rays as he has this week.

Lazing around among the pines where the breeze is always stirring will appeal to you. Here, the children can bathe, or play to their hearts' content and do it safely, for, RIVER PINES offers that seclusion and safety desired by parents.

Handy to everything, yet located in a spot that is off the beaten path of traffic.

Canoeing for those romantically inclined, speed boating for the lively, fishing for the man folks. Woodland jaunts and motoring for those not wishing water recreation.

ALL THIS CAN BE YOURS — BUY TODAY

All Lots $95

20% DOWN (Except Water Front Lots) $2.50 A MONTH

Directions to Property: From Boston—Massachusetts Ave. to Arlington Centre, turn right at R. R. Bridge, then follow Route 3 to Billerica Centre. Turn left on River St. across Concord River. River Pines signs prominently displayed just beyond.

SALESMEN ON THE PROPERTY EVERY DAY AND EVENING

E. B. HAMILTON, Trustee
H. M. HIRTH, General Manager
294 Washington St. Room 801
Tel. Liberty 3865

Gentlemen—Without any obligation on my part, I please send complete information on River Pines and oblige.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE .....

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOYEY—Second mortgage money, no fees. 27 Main St., Rm. 305. Hyde Park. 0942.
4% MORTGAGE money wanted. John Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 818. Hub. 7962.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, in Merrymount; best section of Quincy; 7-rm. house, Garage, latest improvements. Easy terms. Granite 8218-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CHILD to board, over 2 years old; good home, care. Lee, Malden 2420-M.
3 OR 4 men to board in modern home; best care; leather beds. Park. 2502-M.
CHILDREN over 2 yrs. to board; private home; children's care; reas. Malden 4715.
DORCHESTER—Furn. rm. for business person; also room for private family; reas. Tel. adv.
WANTED—Chronic invalids and convalescents to trained nurse's home; terms moderate; quiet surroundings. Tel. Waltham 2096-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—LARGE, SMALL ROOM; BUSINESS GENTLEMEN. Stu. 2888.
ALLSTON—30 Brighton Ave., cor. Chester; cozy rm.; private family; reas. Sta. 3077.
CAMBRIDGE—Attractive furn. rm.; private family; suitable for 1-2 gents, $5 week ea.; meals taken if desired; 2 blks. from electric. 2530 M Mass. ave.
DARTMOUTH ST.—LOVELY, COOL FURNISHED ROOM; con. $200-M.
DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rooms; reasonable; 43 Howard ave. Dor. 2761.
HARVARD AVE., 227—suite & lovely furnished room; comp., reas. Ark. 2664.
PLEASANT ST., 9—Nicely furn. rm. in private family; conv. Brighton Car. Cal. 1074.
BOSTON—Nicely furnished rm.; private family; reasonable. 82 Hubbard St. Roy. 0288-J.
SOMERVILLE—Large furn. rm. for gentlemen; priv. family; reas. Som. 6710-R.
SOMERVILLE—Beautiful furn. room. 9 Bow St., NEWTON NORTH 3248.
SPAR Washington st.; lovely furnished room; for business women; private family. Agincourt 3097.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, CONVENIENT LOCATION. BELMONT 0547-M.
TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED; SUMMER RATES. BACK BAY 9132.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

New Potter Chambers
Furnished 2-rm. kitchenette suite, 39 wk. 1-rm., priv. bath, $6; others $5. Rest. 7205.
HACK. BAY—317 Huntington ave.; light housekeeping rms.; running water, kitchenette, gas; reasonable. Ken. 9132.
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; furnished kitchenette apt. for 3; all insts. Hub. 5472.
MASS. AVE., 2179—Newly furn. kitchenette suites; other kitchette rms.; privileges Ken. 9132.
MASS. AVE., 628—Newly renovated housekeeping; also single rm.; $5 up. Con. 7089-W.
ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable. 82 Highland St. Roy. 0288-J.
SOMERVILLE—Furn. rm. for light housekeeping; infant allowed. 54 Pinckney St. Som. 2770-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED

3-room apartment $27 week. 2 Pilgrim Pl. off Blackfoil St., near Columbia Rd. W. 2 Beds, gas, electric, refrigerator. Open 1-3. Mt. Anseo St., Watertown; tel. Middlesex 1672.

BROOKLINE

4 large, sunny rooms; bath; improvements; garage; reas. 92 Columbia St.; Reg. Cambridge.

BACK BAY—181 ST. BOTOLPH ST.
Furnished 3-rm. kitchette apt., $7 weekly; 4-rm. furnished apt., $8 weekly; 5-rm. furnished apt., $9 weekly. Ken. 9132.
CLEAN, convenient suite, reasonable; piano, yard, tune. Roxbury 2431-W.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

2-3-ROOM SUITES
KITCHENETTE AND PRIVATE BATH
PINE FURNITURE. ALL NEW. $45-$50
JANITOR. 88 WESTLAND AVE.

706 QUEENSBURY ST.
Opposite Kenmore Theatre. 2-3-4-5-6 rooms, all modern; reasonable rents. Apply Real Estate Office, 1st floor, rear entrance.
COMMONWEALTH AVE., 722-726—1-2-3-rm. kitchenette apts., summer rates; 3 minutes to Kenmore. Ken. 9132. Apply on premises, C. Boston 1130.
COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1019—Newly renovated APT. Bath, all modern improvements; ideal location. Open daily 1-3 P. M. Apply on premises.
BEACHMONT—4-rm. apt. insts., steam heat, refrig. service; $70. Real Estate Office, 7370.
BOSTON—15 Norwich St.; 4-5 rms., elec. bath, insts. Hub. 0886.
BROOKLINE—Sunny apt., good neighborhood; all mod. insts.; reas. Jam. 1260.
BROOKLINE—19 Coree Rd. Andrew 4329.
CAMBRIDGE, APPLETON ST.—Attractive 6 large rms., tile bath; all latest insts., steam heat, refrig. service; $90. Real Estate Office, 7370.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Ave., Aug. 1; 3-rm. apt., all modern insts.; reas. Tel. adv.
DORCHESTER—Bowdoin st., 2 & 3 rms., all insts.; $18 & $20. Real Estate Office, 7370.
DORCHESTER—3 rms. apt., all insts., furnished or unfurnished. Adams 2222.
DORCHESTER—3 rms. apt., all insts., furnished or unfurnished. Adams 2222.
DORCHESTER—3 rms. apt., all insts., furnished or unfurnished. Adams 2222.
DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., mod. insts., bath; $45 month. Real Estate Office, 7370.
DORCHESTER—5 rms., all insts., $35 mo. 72 Bowdoin st. Real Estate Office, 7370.
EVERETT—4 rms., all insts., $27 month. 71 Prescott st. Real Estate Office, 7370.
MEDFORD—78 Windsor st., lower apt., 6 rooms, modern; $45. Mystic 2486-W.
MELROSE—3 rms. 2d fl.; adults; reas. after 7 p. m. or Sunday, all day.
SOMERVILLE—Broadway, near Bath, all insts.; 3 rms.; Quincy Sq. Gran. 1678.
SOMERVILLE—Cross Rd., Ashmont; 5 rms., bath, improvements; rent $29 month. Apply 1 Cross Rd., Ashmont, or Real Estate Office, Roxbury, or Red floor on premises.
SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apartment; bath; last, hot water; gas range; adv. 87 wk.; Inman Sq. Som. 1678-M.
SOMERVILLE—6 rms. 1st fl., elec.; $35. 211-213 Elm st. Real Estate Office, 7370.
SOMERVILLE—6 rms., all insts., good neighborhood; 2 blks. Ave. Park. Real Estate Office, 7370.
SOMERVILLE—Newly renovated 4-rm. apt., all insts., summer $40; winter $45. Som. 7112-W.
SOMERVILLE—Perley St., 4-5 rms., insts.; $32-$35. Before 12 a. m., Som. 0451-J.
SOMERVILLE—Prospect st., 5 rms., bath; 2 refurnished rooms, bath; modern sunny apt.; Inman Sq. Adv. Som. 0813.
WOLLASTON—Upper 8 rms., bath, all insts., hot water; 2-car garage; adults. Adv. 87.
4 NEWLY renovated rms., insts. 1260 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq. Kirkland 2067.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CHARLESTOWN—Brick house, 7 rms., newly papered, all conv. $50. Hancock 0134.
DORCHESTER—Providence, ste. Carroll Teaching Co., 12 Tremont Rm. Hub. 2850.
FURNITURE, STORAGE, MOVING—FOR HOUSE—FOR FURN. TO. PACKERS, MOVERS, 2870 WASH. TEL. 0 BOX. 0265.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

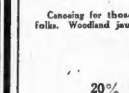
AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Teaching Co., 12 Tremont Rm. Hub. 2850.
DEPENDABLE TERMINAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE—FOR FURN. TO. PACKERS, MOVERS, 2870 WASH. TEL. 0 BOX. 0265.

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

SUMMER dresses made; prices reas. Violet F. Gerow Sq. 0511 Prospect St. Cam. 2106-W.

DERMATOLOGY

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?



DR HYMES FEATURAL IRREGULARITIES' Wrinkles, Sun Scales, Pimples, Flabby Tissues, Fine Scars, Deep Lines, Imperfect Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Birthmarks, Tattooing. Dr. Hyde's Face-Lifting Specialties. Consultation free. Hours, 10a.m. to 5p.m. 105 Boylston St. Boston, Rm. 822 Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1385

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, still treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 1st, 1928. The successful laser of the X-ray and electric energy light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing in a few weeks what others have failed to do in months; what no other agency can do regardless. Daniel J. Welch, M. D., 18 Beaches St., will make his new address 294 Washington St., Room 801, Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 & 8. Closed Sunday and Holidays.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

STOP THAT LEAK BUT NOT WITH DOPE
RADIATOR REPAIRS
In time mean money saved. We make or repair any kind of radiator. Tin, zinc, brass and copper work of all kinds. Tires and tubes vulcanized; cars for hire at fully guaranteed prices. Call or write
BAKER'S AUTO WORKS
Elm St., Salisbury; tel. Newburyport, 1256-W.

DANCING

STAGE DANCING Varsity Brks., Intr. Ball, Tango, Fanciful, Etc.
PROF. RITTER 230 TREMONT ST. Tel. CAPITOL 6622

For Latest Ball Room Dancing See
PROF. WISEMAN 580 Tremont St.
Capitol 4819
Exh. Waltz, Argentine, Tango, Apache
3 LESSONS $1
MODEL SCHOOL—Modern Dancing Taught Privately. Lessons Daily.
177 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 6153
5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2
FLORENCE KELLY
410 HUNTINGTON AV. Back Bay 7500
LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE.
Back Bay 9500. CHARM BEAUTY
TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS, $2.
Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time
LERNER 338 MASS. AVE.
Tel. B. B. 0383-9201
All Types of Dancing Taught
Special Summer Rates! Socials Wed. Eve.

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING—BOBBING
Expert instruction, superb school, prospects assured. Day-Eve. Classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1093 Wash. St., Boston (Near Dover St. El.) Branches all principal cities in New England.

LEARN BARBERING FREE
100 men and women may learn barbering, hairdressing; tuition FREE, during July and Aug. Begin now. 346 Wash. St., Boston
BOSTON BARBER COLLEGE.
French conversation, also diction, elocution, public speaking; private lessons by appointments; course guaranteed; summer rates; day or evening. Tel. B. B. 2305.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 1 1/2 Winona. Tel. Allston 0150.
WILL buy your player-piano and pay cash. Call Hancock 1644 Kingsdale.

CLOTHING

Unredeemed Men's Suits, $5, $8, $10 up. Coats $3.$5. Also Ladies' Latest Models. Buttercup and Rags Shs. Trunks $4.50.
THE LOAN OFFICE
178 Broadway, Boston Near Wash. St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE—Including Davenport bed, for sale, up-to-date and in good condition. High 0643; 27 Howland St., Roxbury.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR DIAMONDS SILVER GOLD & PLATINUM **PAID**
OFFERS GLADLY GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
SAME DAY SERVICE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
SAGES 0595. 325 Washington St. Bos. 618

CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver, Highest Prices Paid
L. LUPTIS, 333 Washington St. Bos. 618. Suites

A few hundred dollars wisely invested in Boston real estate now, will be worth thousands in a few years. See the wonderful property values offered today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Shore Front Lots on Beautiful Mirror Lake
4,000 to 10,000 Square Feet
Moderate prices. Easy terms.
The ideal spot for a summer home. Banks will loan the money to build. Allow 3 years' time to repay loan. Can erect a 6-room cottage for less than $1,000. Can't beat this anywhere.
Located in Wrentham, Mass., about midway between Boston and Providence, reached via State Road (Auto route No. 1) and NORTH ST. Wrentham, about one-half mile south of Weber Duck Inn and one mile north of Wrentham Post Office daily for inspection.
Apply State Realty Exchange, 101 Tremont St., Room 918, Boston. Tel. Liberty 8500

4 ROOM HOME $100 FIRST PAYMENT

Also 5 and 6 Room Homes. Very Easy Terms. Reduced rates for immediate sale.
Linn Realty Service, Inc., 2051 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Adv. 1811
Kindly send details of your offer.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

SHARON, $4250
7-room bungalow, gas, electricity, water, sewer, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features; handy to all conveniences. Owner leaving town. Must be sold. PHILIP MORRISON, 53 So. Main St., Sharon; tel. Sharon 480; Hyde Park 0905.

SHARON BARGAIN
New 6-room house, all conveniences, was $8000, now $6500; also 5-room house, was $7000, now $6000. Apply at 136 Main St., Sharon, or see Philip Morrison, 27 Beacon St., Boston.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE
9-room single, $600 feet of land, fruit trees, summer house, ideal location near car line. Price $10,500.

Allston—3-Apartment House
Steam heat; best corner location; good condition; 6-6-6 rms. Apply Clara E. Butler, 30 So. St.; Stadium corner.

ALLSTON 11-Room House
2-car garage; good location and nice surroundings; price $9000; rent $1062; also downstairs, 5 rms. Garage, stables. Owner, 1 Pillsbury St.

ROXBURY SINGLE
5 rooms, all improvements, furnace heat; room for garage, price $4200. KENNAN & CO., 18 Pine Hill Ave., Roxbury. Highland 0962.

FARMINGTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
2-apartment house, on small farm, 2-car garage and out-buildings; near depot; price $3500. Terms.
ALLSTON—12-12A Hooker St., new 2 family; price $8000; rent $1062; also downstairs, Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge. Uni. 0681.
HAZELWOOD—Attractive apartments; all modern improvements, corner lot, 4000 sq. ft.; price $10,500. John F. Bailey, 1 Pleasant St. Malden 0640.
MALDEN—Six rms., steam, $9 a room; immts. A-3 condition; 28,000 ft. land, fruit trees bearing. Rare bar. For appointment tel. 0931.
MEDFORD, MYRTLE, OFF FULTON—Single house, 6 rooms, tile bath, $500 cash, bal., $4500, monthly payment. Mystic 2486-W.
MELROSE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW for sale; open for inspection. LOCATION: 68300; TERMS: EVERETT 0784-J.
QUINCY—$6500 Bungalow, 6 rms. and bath, 6-room single house, modern improvements, garage; central; 5-car garage; rear. Owner, Sou. 3731.
SOMERVILLE—New 2-family houses, pitched roof, finish tiled baths, showers, steam heat, continuous hot water, gas; enamel ranges; central; 2-car garage; rear. Owner, Som. 3731.
$250 CASH—Say 5-room bungalow, rak floors, steam heat, gray enamel range and sink; only $6500. Call Monte 2005. Mr. Sexton.
REAL beautiful lake, Waltham, 5 rm. bung., elec. bath, oak floors elec., handy school; $4000. C. WYE, Stone Bld., Wal. 2228-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAMBRIDGE
New 2-family, 6 and 6 rooms, thoroughly modern, combination ranges, set tubs, hardwood floors, electricity, hot-air-water gas, water heater, Pierce, Butler & Pierce steam heating equipment, front and rear, one finished street; immediate delivery. 2 minutes from Harvard Sq. Subway. Open for inspection, 211-209 Irving st., Cambridge. Charles F. Hurley, 1374 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. University 0471.

NEWTON CENTER
Brand new 7-room single house, corner land, 7-car garage, veneer brick, steam heat, shower bath, all latest insts., price $15,500 to $12,000. 45 Greenleaf Ave. Uni. 6886. Roy Boston American H-822.

LOTS FOR SALE

LAND-LAND
1c SQ. FT. 2c
LIBERTY ACRES
NO. READING
Linn Realty Service, Inc.
231 HARVARD ST.
Coolidge Corner, Brookline
ASPINWALL 1811-1813

A grand opportunity to secure this fine high land located at LIBERTY ACRES in NO. READING, handy to Boston; all the land you want on good streets in a growing section; your choice of Fruit Trees, Apple, Pear, Plum and Peach; also Grape Vines go with all lots; this land can be bought on very easy terms; you can build or camp on it from the day you make your first payment; we will take you to the property any day, any time, Sunday or evenings—call us up or come in and talk it over, or write us and we will send you complete details; better still, COME OUT SUNDAY AND LOOK IT OVER.

DIRECTIONS: From Reading Sq., take Main St. to North Reading line, turn left at foot of hill onto West Park St., follow the arrows to LIBERTY ACRES.

200$ SQ. FT. $49 FRUIT TREES

I have a number of these high, dry lots; one or all of these can be bought on very easy terms. They are located in Wakefield and Melrose, handy to electric cars and stores. Fruit trees go with each of the lots. A. L. STUART, 46 Bromfield St., Boston.
Waltham, Mass.
15,000 SQ. FT. **$99**
10 FRUIT TREES

A number of lots, high, slightly land, in one of the best sections of No. Reading; easy terms; fruit trees go with each lot. E. B. HOME, 184 ALBION ST., Somerville. Somerset 6915-W.

WEST ROXBURY OAKS
Reasonably priced lots, $300 up; adjacent to Callendale Park; on car line; only 15 minutes to Scollay Sq. Apply on premises, MERRIMAC ST. Lot containing over 12,000 sq. ft. suitable for two-family house. $1,500. Tel. B. M. Morrison, 1180 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Kirk. 1180-M.
WALTHAM—Moose Lake Villa, Sect. 6; 1 house lot, will sell rea. Milton 2856.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; easy terms. Green Agency, 218-S Old South Bldg., Boston. Hub. 4444.

SUMMER COTTAGES

CAPE COD—BARNSTABLE
To let, beach cottage, three rooms, screened piazza; board $30 per week. J. R. Clegg, Barnstable 2015.

OFFICES—STORES

MANUFACTURING SPACE in lot, One rm., $900 up; rt. boat, power. George W. Beach, 3 Sherman St., Charlestown. Chas. 2097.
DESIRABLE location, Main St., Woburn, Mass. Store suitable for dry goods, shoes or any business. 13 Greenwood st., Everett.
HALF office of 250 ft. for small lobbyr, 52 Otter St. Hancock 1404.

Automobiles and Accessories

SPECIALS
at the
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE
316 Washington St., Quincy
Granite 2366

1 ton White dump truck
'26 Chevrolet Panel Body
Truck $300
'24 Chandler 7-pass. touring, balloon tires, mechanically perfect 225
'25 Chevrolet Coach, new tires and extras 435
Hupmobile Touring 75
Overland Sedan 100
Paige Touring 50
TERMS OPEN EVENINGS

JEFFERY NICHOLS MOTOR
SALES CHEVROLET WHOLESALE
CORNER
'27 Chevrolet Coach $488
'27 Maxwell Coach .. 295
'26 Hup. Club Sedan. 375
'25 Hack 2-Dr. Sedan 235
'25 Hackensack 5-Pass. 210
'28 Roe Sedan 375
65 OTHERS. BARGAINS
Open Evenings Easy Terms
CORNER
COMMONWEALTH AVE. at CLARENDON

OPEN AIR SALE
MUST MOVE
200 USED CARS
Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Hudsons, Essex, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and various other makes, all late models.
See Us Before You Buy
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
89-94 Haus. Ave., Cambridge
Opposite Technology See Any Time
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE

AUTO-SAVE-YARD
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
1893 River St., Readville
TEL. HYDE PARK 0290

FORD COUPE
1926 model; five new tires, alloy covers; nice clean job; price $225. Chevrolet Motor Sales, Inc., 402 Main St., Charlestown; tel. Charlestown 0080.

PEERLESS EIGHT TOURING
Practically new, mechanically perfect, balloon tires, many extras. Real buy. 2111 Rust, Granite 6820.

1927 Chevrolet Coach $450
Like new. W. J. Berlo, 372 M St., South Boston 1002.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

REO SPEED WAGON
Late model, Hot Speed Wagon, 1½ ton, with closed cab and covered express body, overhauled and guaranteed, fine running order. Terms, $475 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
501 Beacon Street
KENmore 0015

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

15 AUTO LESSONS $15
LICENSE AND DRIVING GUARANTEED
9 ROAD LESSONS $5—CLOSED CARS
Open Evenings. Terms, $1 down, $1 each lesson in small monthly payments.
Cor. Gainsboro St., Opp. B. U. Conservatory, Ken. 5779

5 AUTO LESSONS—$5
Expert instruction guaranteed. Book Boy auto school, 65 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 9500. Open evenings.

REL. AUTO SCHOOL—7 LESSONS $5. Instruction guaranteed. Open evenings. 318A HUNTINGTON AVE., BACK BAY 8600.

NEW AUTO SCHOOL—7 LESSONS $5. Instruction guaranteed. 1 HOUR GIVEN FREE. LICENSE COURSE. CAPITOL 6400.

$10—We guarantee to teach you until you can pass license test. Open evenings. Cap. 1400.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BENCKS BROS.
HI-GRADE GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRESH MEATS. COURTEOUS SERVICE. 187 W. BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON.

REFRIGERATORS

THE S. B. WHITMAN COMPANY
FLORENCE REFRIGERATORS
Sullivan Square, Tel. Charlestown 0070.

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OBERLYNN KENNELS
When Motoring to the Beaches, Saturday or Sunday, Stop at the Kennels. Boarding Kennels, Situated on Shore St., Wenham. The Most Beautiful Location in Essex County. SAMOYEDES and IRISH WOLFHOUNDS. Puppies for Sale. Also Stud Service. CHOCHILLUS, Flemish Giants, Ever Jointed Rats. Phone Wenham 0302-M.
For Information Tel. Hamilton 296

BIGGEST CLEARANCE SALE IN N. E. All this lot of pups and dogs must go at 50 cents on the dollar. Fox terriers, bull terriers, Irish and Airedale pups, Boston bull pups, Scotch collies. 1 Dover St., Broadway, Everett. Mass. Tel. Everett 1300-M.
P. S.—Black male show, $25.

HORSES—CATTLE

FINE Chestnut saddle horse for sale; will take ribbon in any show. Hingham 0079.
FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, six years old, fresh and due to calve in October. Shilales, Lancaster Road, Moulindale.

TOURS AND TRAVEL

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BAY STATE **NEW YORK $20**
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.30 and $2.00
Daily service between Boston, Fall River, Providence. 6:00 P. M. (Standard Time) daily and Sunday. Tickets and Reservations at Company's Dock Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices. Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, under the act of March 3, 1879, also at the Dorchester postoffice.

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DEATH NOTICES

KIRK—HENRY ANDREWS of 21 Euston St., Brookline, died suddenly at her summer home, Lyons, Kennet from the residence of her brother, Mr. Adelbe Kneiler, Clifton, Saturday morning, on Sunday morning at 11 A. M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE
Bundle of woolen cloth; coat, corig. hays wool; Samuel Almond's 3 boys and Wave 21 medal, on a ring; black ins. tray, bag, unbl "M. Agnes"; 1 boy attached to a red cape. Call Miss JAMES, Liberty 4000.

$25 REWARD $25
Dog stolen Thurs. evening, July 26, small white poodle, male; shaved close all over except head and end of tail; $25 reward for information leading to recovery; answered to name of "Peter." Call Brookline 0110 days or Regent 2174-M nights.
CAMEO PIN lost, in or near Metropolitan Theater, July 20; reward for sentiment. Call Natick 1107-W.
DOG—Strayed, small brindle Boston terrier, white face, green collar, from 11 Pope Park, Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0854-M.
DOG—Lost, white collie; color self 2½ yrs. old; vic. Cambridge; collar with name and address. Reward. University 1080.
HORSE SHOE lost, diamond, somewhere No. Shore. Liberal reward. Lester Leland, West Manchester, Mass. Tel. Mas. 120.
POCKETBOOK lost, black leather, in Harvard Subway. Reward. Belmont 2681.
RINGS lost, Mon., in South Station lobby or Washington St. cars; green stone ring, reward. Granite 2001-W.
RUFF lost, near R. H. White's, Wal's Sq. at Kresge's, Wash. St., Thurs. p. m.; reward. Ken. 9132.
WILL the party who took boy with dress to fit system in Overland Club, Harvard St., Cambridge. University 4140-R

WHERE TO DINE

Prior's DUCK Lunch
STATE RD., SOUTH EASTON, MASS.
ROUTE 106. Phone No. Easton 262-3S
DressedDUCKS Roasted
Fresh Daily from Our Own Farm
ROAST DUCK DINNERS
Served Sundays and Holidays
Luncheon—Sandwiches—Parching Space
Tables—Real Room

BUSY BEE LUNCH
The Most Sanitary Up-to-Date Restaurant in Gloucester
Tel. Gloucester 277
84 Main St., GLOUCESTER

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR COLORING
Perfect color guaranteed, also permanent waves, $5 up or $50 a curl. Will stay in 12 to 18 months. 20 years' experience. Cor. Tall 9 Winter St., Rm. 1001. Capitol 5430.
PERMANENT WAVING
Specialty. Vita Vita Process. $10
Ringlet Ends. No extra charges.
DULCIBELLA. DELL. Hancock 4843
1 Winter St., Room 1109.
HAIR Dyed to any shade or ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 1259 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Roxbury 7286
PERMANENT WAVE $10
SELF-WINDING METHOD; NO BURNS
MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
3 WINTER ST., RM. 1001 HAN. 5646
MADAME MAY BEAUTY SHOPPE
FLORENCE SPECIAL: Shampoo and Wave $1
Children's Hair cuts 35c. Other Specials. 302 Tremont St., Wellington Circ. Beach.
NESTLE'S PERMANENT WAVE, $6—GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. LAST 6 MONTHS. 3 WINTER ST., RM. 710. LIB 8260.
PERMANENT, $10, entire head, new steam method; the latest. Marie Tell, at Carlevie Shoppe, Room 313, 120 Tremont St.; Cap. 3073.
SPECIAL for July, complete permanent, $7; shampoo and finger wave, 75c. CHARM BEAUTY SHOPPE, 3 Winter St., Rm. 906. Han. 0800.
4-WEEK course, complete, $50; 30 days only; send for etc. Sydney Beauty School, 126 Tremont St. Tel. Capitol 6622.
P.—Permanent, finest ends. Miss Dell, 4 Winter St., Room 1106. Han. 8900.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 1 1/2 Winona. Tel. Allston 0150.
WILL buy your player-piano and pay cash. Call Hancock 1644 Kingsdale.

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Unredeemed Men's Suits, $5, $8, $10 up. Coats $3.$5. Also Ladies' Latest Models. Buttercup and Rags Shs. Trunks $4.50.
THE LOAN OFFICE
178 Broadway, Boston Near Wash. St.

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FURNITURE—Including Davenport bed, for sale, up-to-date and in good condition. High 0643; 27 Howland St., Roxbury.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR DIAMONDS SILVER GOLD & PLATINUM **PAID**
OFFERS GLADLY GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
SAME DAY SERVICE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
SAGES 0595. 325 Washington St. Bos. 618

CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver, Highest Prices Paid
L. LUPTIS, 333 Washington St. Bos. 618. Suites

A few hundred dollars wisely invested in Boston real estate now, will be worth thousands in a few years. See the wonderful property values offered today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN
For Saturdays and Sundays on large lake property; quick advertising campaign being put over; inside office Mr. Keefe, Room 376, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. Sou. 1ss American Bldg.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS wanted, boys, girls, ladies, men. Send for my easy money offer. J. W. Spencer, Olneyville, R. I.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

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MORE BARGAINS
1927 Hudson Brougham $675
1927 Essex Sedan 590
1927 Chrysler Touring 530
1927 Ford Sedan 295
1926 Hudson Speedster 275
1926 Essex Coach 260
1924 Willys-Knight 395
1927 Locomobile Junior 8 Sedan 1750
1926 Overland Sedan 175
1924 Jewett 4-Pass. Coupe. 150
1924 H. U. S. Coach 225
1923 Buick Touring 150
1924 Dodge Coupe 140
Many Others
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
Central Sq. Motor Mart
233-239 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Opposite Necco Factory
Phone Porter 2400 Cars Seen Any Time

Jordan Victoria Coupe.....$775
2-passenger; refinished in dust-proof gray Duco; windshield cleaner; quiet powerful motor; four wheel brakes; balloon tires; looks and runs like new. F. C. HARVEY, 640 Beacon St., Boston. Demonstration gladly given. Kenmore 0960.

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